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THOUSANDS FALL

Whole Aragon Front.

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ier, Dec. 21.—The Spanish

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Teruel, radio messages said. The

reinforced army of 50,000 was or-tered to take the provincial capi-

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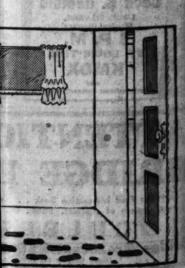












neks mixed. Bonds steady. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn firm.

> ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937-32 PAGES 14 Indictments Over Shipping Of Planes, Munitions to Bolivia

Federal Grand Jury in New York Charges Violation of Embargo Resolution by American Firms.

Goes Into Its Sev-

Cut Down by Machine ON BOTH SIDES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Fourteen indictments charging the sale of airplanes, parts and munitions to Bolivia in violation of the Federal arms embargo resolution of 1934 were returned today by a Federal grand jury.

Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, the American Armament Corporation and others were named as defendants.

Eight of the bills, naming Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Inc., Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Ralph S. Damon, John S. Allard, Clarence W. Webster and Clifford K. Travis, involved alleged conspiracies to sell and ship airplanes, spare airplane motors, tools and bombing racks for the use of Bolivian forces in the Chaco war with Paraguay.

Four indictments named Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, Aircraft Export Corporation, Allard

SCOVIET SCHEMTISTS Civilian Population Takes Refuge in Tunnels Under Streets - Government Planes Active Along

SIGHT GREENLAND IN EDWARD H.M'REYNOLDS SOVIET SCIENTISTS DRIFT FROM POLE SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

Ice Floe Now South of R sia's Permanent Arctic Camp on Rudolf Island.

This force and the insurgent de enders were locked in hand-to-MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—The Soviet Polar campers reported by wireless today that in clear weather their and fighting within the city on nt's offensive. Insurgent reports

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

By the Associated Press. CULVER CITY, Cal., Dec. 21.

Blaze Starts in Showing of War
Picture in Japanese Village.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—Eighty children and adults were killed yesterday in the burning of a village school at Tomite, Wakayama Prefecture.

A war film, which was being shown, caught fire. Three hundred children and 150 adults were in the auditorium when the fire broke out. raching Madrid, 135 miles west of feruel, said the insurgents suffered heavy losses while pouring ninforcements into the lower Aragon battle sectors. Five insurgent counterattacks were said to have seen repulsed and Government has remained the same as on Sunsay when the general attack was pened, after four days of see-saw sashes at the city.

(Two ultimatums for the surrenter of the insurgent garrison unter a guarantee of amnesty were



a guarantee of amnesty were by rejected by the defenders. It position remained critical, Government communique said, le airmen bombed insurgent potas to the north along the 200-aragon front.)

1936 Opponent Wires

endum Proposal. CONDEMNS EFFORTS

President Congratulations

on Opposition to Refer-

Action of G. O. P. Titular Head Expected to Defeat Move to Put Ludlow Plan Before House.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Alf M. Roosevelt today in opposition to the proposal of Representative Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, for a constitu-

Former Advertising Director

Former Advertising Director of Mo. Pac. Ends Life—

48 Years Old.

By this unusual action, the former Kansas Governor virtually assured defeat of the Ludlow resolution, which is scheduled to come up for debate in the House Jan. 10 on a motion to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the Missouri Pacific system, shot and killed himself at 2 was tem, as earlied by his wife, Mrs. Augusta McReynolds, to fiminisal troubles.

He had been at home for the last two days, because of a severe cold, but told Mrs. McReynolds this morning that he intended to go downtown today. Mrs. McReynolds and her sister, Mrs. Mattle Danlels, were at breakfast when the west to was found, according to Mrs. McReynolds and her sister, Mrs. Mattle Danlels, were at breakfast when the wild the would in the right temple.

Telegram to Rossevelt. In a telegram to Rossevelt will enable us to maintain the registion, which has refused to give it is a would take away from Congress the will enable us to maintain the rest was not yone way the conflict could have been brought to world.

Two bits of quotation, one of them from the script of a current more from the script of a curr

The White House and the State Department in unofficial ways have not concealed their annoyance over the Ludlow proposal and the fact that a majority of the House had signed a petition designed to bring it up fer immediate consideration. Coming at a time when the State Department is in grave negotiations with Japan, they have felt that the administration's position was being times. United States on all matters which we discussed."

Chamberlain phrased his speech cautiously throughout.

At the outset, he said a "china shop is not the best or satest place for a fencing match." He pointed out that the Government had been responsible for "safety of the crockery."

Report on European Situation.

He dealt at length with the recent conversation.

During his work with the rail-road system, he prepared and de-livered addresses giving the view-point of the Missouri Pacific, and of the railroads of the Southwest,

and Martin of Massachusetts, did not sign.

If the Republicans follow the ex-ample of their titular national lead-er, they will vote not to consider the Ludlow proposal when it comes up Jan. 10. Even if the adminis-tration is beaten on this motion and the resolution itself is consid-ered it is highly improbable that it can muster the two-thirds major-

'It Is Time Tokio Showed thing More Than Words, Chamberlain Declares.

SPEECH ON SITUATION TO 'HAMSTRING' HIM MADE IN COMMONS

> Group in Parliament Wants 3-Power Patrol in Orient -New Ambassador to China Named.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the andon, the 1936 Republican presi- attempt has ever been made by Ja-

gress of the right to declare war ests of foreigners and that their except in case of actual invasion of assurances and apologies mean

the President's reply. The President today, together with the President's reply. The President today a large percent one satisfying feature: "throughout dent Roosevelt said at his press were reported to be closing in on the conference we found ourselves in complete and harmonious agreement with the delegation of the problems "during these troublous United States on all matters which the president's reply. The

"These gave Great Britain a fairly definite idea of the problems which in the view of the German Government, have to be solved if we are to arrive at the condition

Speaks for Japan on Bombing



MAI.-GEN. KUMARICHI HARADA.

## into a discussion of the origin of the Chinese-Japanese war, but dealt specifically with Japanese attacks on British ships. "What we are doing now is awaiting proof of the determination of the Japanese Government to prevent recurrence of these levels." JAPANESE TROOPS REPORTED CLOSING IN ON HANGCHOVERS CLOSING IN OUR PROPERTY CLOSING IN OUR PRO **CLOSING IN ON HANGCHOW**

Gunfire Audible in Port South of Shanghai-Ship With American Refugees From Central China Blocked.

Large Majority of Papers Foster It. He Says at Press Conference.

two callers—Frank R. Phillips, president of the DuQuesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh and William H. Taylor, president of the Philadelphia Electric Co.—were in agreement that the Government was not in-

which in the view of the German of Government, have to be solved if we are to arrive at the condition of European affairs which we all desire and in which nations might look upon one another with a desire to co-operate, instead of regarding each other with suspicion and resentment."

He termed the talks the "first step toward a general effort to arrive at a general effort to arrive at a general settlement."

British-French conversations and the talk of French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos with Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron Konstantin von Neurath resulted in "no attempt to break up or weaken friendships or understandings already arrived at or, on the other hand, to set up blocs and groups of Powers in opposition to one another," Chamberlain continued.

He contended that the last six months have seen a "perceptible lessening of tension in Europe."

This has aid was due both to a form of the newspapers in the United States.

hia, and Chinese expected drives that report in error since no shells had exploded near by.

After a detailed explanation, the ern metropolis, and Tsingtao, Shan-tung Province seaport to the north. had been fired on the Panay by Gunfire was audible in Hang-that Japanese boats had machine

drawn from the Nanking area

## ALTER STORY FIRE CANNON

Military Attache Previously Reported Soldiers Were Shelled - Sticks to Denial Troops Machine-Gunned U. S. Vessel.

SAYS THEY SHOT AT CHINESE LAUNCHES

Asserts Commander Who Declared He Had Orders to Attack All Ships Inadvertently Omitted the Word "Enemy."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.-Major-General Kumakichi Harada announced today that further investigation showed the sinking United States gunboat Panay had not fired its cannon at Japanese troops as his report had stated yesterday.

The military attache added, however, that the additional study had not changed his denial that the Japanese army boats had machine-gunned the vessel, despite American official reports to the contrary.

(The Japanese Foreign Office yesterday reversed a previous state-ment in which it had denied that the Panay was fired on by Japa-

the Panay was fired on by Japanese river vessels, and said that the point now to be cleared up was "which fired first.")

Investigation by Lieutenant-Colonel Yoshiaki Nishi, War Ministry staff officer, was the basis for the new statement on the bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil Co. boats on the Yangtze River above Nanking, Dec. 12.

Why Report Was Changed

three of the nation's great coastal cities would suffer the fate of fallen Nanking.

A battle already was raging for Hangchow, Chekiang Province seaport, 110 miles southwest of Shang-

were reported to be closing in on ing to flee from the vicinity, one of which, the Lidah, reportedly

that 11,000 Japanese soldiers withdrawn from the Nanking area sailed last night from Shanghal, apparently to take part in operations against Canton.

The South China situation was considered the most threatening.

A Japanese attempt to cut the railway between Canton and Kowloon, which lies opposite the British Crown colony of Hongkong, was expected momentarily.

U. S. Destroyer at Tsingtao.

The United States destroyer Pope arrived at Tsingtao, where the cruiser Marblehead was due today to evacuate 300 Americans in the threatened port if necessary.

Advices received by the United States flagship Augusta said Tsingtao was quiet. Chinese, however, expected an attack in retailation for destruction of rich Japanese cotton mills by Chinese troops, Japanese placed the damage at about \$87,000,000.

Additional fears of reprisal were

make a detailed report of his investigations to the War Office.

Harada announced that he had been instructed by Tokio to suspend his statement on investigation of Japanese shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird pending conclusion of negotiations between the Japanese and British Governments.



## PAGE 2A HOUSING BILL BY VOTE OF 66 TO 4

ference With House, to Reconcile Differences Between Branches.

**ENACTMENT BEFORE** JANUARY UNLIKELY

Not One Item of Roosevelt Special Session Program Fully Carried Out-Adjournment Today Sought

A similar measure, designed to encourage the flow of private capital into the lagging construction industry, has already been passed by the House. The bills now go to a Senate-House Conference Committee which will seek to reconcile differences between the branchs.

Final enactment is not expected until the regular congressional ses-

until the regular congressional session beginning in January, since congressional leaders have made plans for the adjournment of Congress late today or tonight, and therefore no Congress will be in act on the conferees' report.

Thus adjournment will find Congress quitting after the five-week Roosevelt's recommendations which included, besides housing, farm, wage and hour and government reas passed both houses and, like the

voting against the bill were Sen-(Rep.), North Dakota; Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Townsend (Rep.), Delaware.
Majority Leader Barkley said

that, because a great many mem-bers of the House had gone home, there was no possibility of obtain-ing adoption of the conference re-port immediately. For this reason, he said, leaders had agreed to sine

Senate housing bills.

Amortization of loans on homes costing \$6000 and less would be spread over a 25-year period under the Senate measure, while the House bill provides 20 years.

The House bill would limit the

This provision was not included in the House measure.

Committee's Report on Bill.

At the start of the Senate session today the Banking Committee reported the bill, asserting the legislation would create a mass market for moderately priced homes and ald in bringing a "sound and !asting recovery."

ing recovery."

Written by Chairman Wagner (Dem.), New York, of the commit-(Dem.), New York, of the committee, the report said: "Experience, if nothing else, teaches us the need for long-range viewpoints and objectives rather than immediate pallatives in wrestling with the inseparable problems of unemployment relief, economic recovery and budget balancing."

As debate began, Senator Borah of Idaho asked Wagner if it were confidence of the American public, in American segmen, and American segmen, and American public, in American segmen, and American segments.

Republican Senators have indicated they will agree to a quick vote to wind up the special session.

The Senate Banking Committee worked all day yesterday in order to complete the housing bill, designed to stimulate residential construction. It recommended four major changes in the House measure.

Eliminated was the proposal to resulting acceptance of those relationships will, in my judgment, have a wholesome effect."

ure.

Eliminated was the proposal to restore authority for modernization and repair loans up to \$2500. The committee also extended the amortization period on loans for construction of small homes from 20 to 25 years in order to reduce monthly payments.

A limitation of \$3,000,000,000 was placed by the committee on the amount of mortgages which the Federal Government might insure. The House bill had left this to the discretion of the President.

The fourth change was a provision to forbid Government-controlled mortgage associations from entering the individual home loan field. Senators said this would aliminate opposition from private industry.

#### Defendants in Algic Mutiny Case



By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — The Senate passed the administration's housing bill today. The vote was to to the control of parties. In their private meeting under the chairmanship of Sir Cyril Entwhistle, Vice-Admiral C. V. Usborne, one-time director of the naval intelligence division, suggested immediate creation of a joint naval advisory council on Far Eastern affairs by Britain, the United

## 14 ALGIC SEAMEN APPEAL SENTENCES

Nine Get Jail Terms, 5 Are Fined on Mutiny Charge at Baltimore.

neys for 14 Algie seamen, sentenced for conspiracy and endeavor to revolt in a sit-down strike in Montevideo Sept. 10, filed an appeal yes-"The question presented is a new

passed on by any court," Defense Attorney Wilfred T. McQuaid said. "This is most important for the 40,000 American seamen who are members of this union (the National Maritime Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate), who want to know if they have the same right to strike to protect their

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, deny ing motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment, sentenced nine of the defendants to two months in There are several important directions of the defendants to two months in jail and virtually freed the remaining five, who were fined \$50 with the stipulation of loans on homes

or the defendants to two months in jail and virtually freed the remaining five, who were fined \$50 with the stipulation they were not to be imprisoned for non-payment. No Call for Severity.

"This case does not call for sen tences of severity," said the Judge.
"The conduct of the defendants was more serious in its implications than in its actual results.... It that the laws of the United States

jail were released on \$500 bonds and the five fined were freed on their own recognizance, United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn made public a telegram he received from Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the National Maritime Commis

Telegram From Kennedy.

As debate began, Senator Borah of Idaho asked Wagner if it were not true that there are "vast numbers of vacant houses" in larger that the Algic seamen and because of the cruisers—were necessary for trial of the Algic seamen and because protection of British inter-

cities.

"Tm sure the Senator has been misinformed on that point," Wagner replied. He said the committee had been told the houses were selling as fast as real estate developers offered them for sale.

Estimates Jobs for 2,000,000 persons would be employed in home construction could be increased to 800,0000 dwelling units annually. Republican Senators have indicated they will agree to a quick yot to wind up the special session.

The Senate Banking Committee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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#### BRITAIN'S PREMIER SAYS JAPAN NEVER TRIED FOR PEACE Continued From Page One.

Asserting that "Hongkong may be cut off from the mainland and

Proposal to Increase Forces.

A proposal that Britain move more warships "within range of China" was made by Sir Archibald Sinciair, Liberal leader, who urged the Government to "make it clear to the United States Government that Britain will stand by them in any effort which the United States makes to defend sanctity of the nine-Power treaty."

He suggested that British tell the

nine-Power treaty."

He suggested that Britain tell the United States exactly what contribution the British Government is prepared to make to a common effort if the United States Government takes the lead."

He suggested that Britain tell the French Ambassador Charles Corbin was expected to return to Paris after the Cabinet session today to request that France assume responsibility for the Mediterranean to relieve British ships for other duty.

LOYALISTS PUT

"Those who want to see us working with the United States must not punity."

Maximum sentences of 10 years
in prison and \$2000 fines could have been imposed.

make the mistake of asking the United States to come in and defend purely British interests," Sinclair said. "Nevertheless, so long ing between the two countries, there could be no misunderstand-ing in the United States of our mo-

more for Three-Power Patrol.

At a session yesterday a group of members of Parliament expressed the view that a patrol of the combined naval forces of the United States Britain and France in the northern part of Teruel sepbined naval forces of the United States, Britain and France in the Far East would tend to check "Japan's aim to dominate China to the complete exclusion of foreign interests."

The British Cabinet had been reported weighing the dispatching of six capital warships to reinforce its China fleet on advice of naval authorities.



## erry and associates in the Norris Dam reservoir ended shortly before noon today. Len G. Broughton Jr.,

Late in January.

nounced a decision on the value of the leases would not be reached until late in January at earliest.

The T V A rested its case yesterday after Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennesses Valley Authority had testified he believed there was intent to "defraud the Government" in the purchase of miseral and marble leases in the T V A's Norris Dam reservoir.

Dr. Morgan appeared as a surprise witness at the hearing in which the authority is seeking to have the leases of Senator Berry and others called worthless.

He gave his version of a rift in the T V A directorate in 1936 when Dr. H. A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal agreed to conciliate any claims of the Berry interests for damages to lease holders.

Refused to Sign Minutes.

The witness said he refused to sign the T V A directors' minutes

States and France. It would func-tion merely for "maintenance of

**20,000 MORE MEN** 

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tinued their advance."

From Government dispatches and

IN TERUEL BATTLE

Asserting that "Hongkong may be cut off from the mainland and Shanghai may be left derelict," he charged the Government was resping the result "of their own past actions" in failing to curb Japan.

Attlee said the Japanese, in attacking foreign vessels, were "trying it on to see what would be the results and utterly disregarding the interests of everybody else in China.

"They behave as if they were Gen. France and British commerce were merely on a par with Spanish women and children," he continued. "Japan wants the hegemony of the Far East."

Urging "the greatest amount of co-operation with the United States," he deplored the death of United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, who he said "did so much to help better the understanding between the two countries."

He concluded with a statement that it was the right and duty of the League of Nations to "support China in her fight against aggression."

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Previously, testimony was to the fact that He announcement said, had made the concluded with the least possible defact in

act as conciliator.

At that time, Chairman Morgan said, geologists and other experts already had reported that the marble deposits on the Berry holdings were without value.

Wrote Confidential Letter.

Knatchbull-Hugessen later is to be given another diplomatic post to replace his China assignment. The Foreign Office said Britain had hoped to leave the Chinese Embassy Wrote Confidential Letter.

He said he wrote a confidential letter to Directors H. A. Morgan and Lillenthal July 17, 1936, and told them the leases had been obtained after construction of a dam at Cove Greek had become "an active possibility"; that one of the chief promoters of the enterprise was "a close adviser to the President"; that the marble deposits had no commercial value and that up until the dam construction began, very little money was paid on the leases.

At that time, he said, he con-sidered calling the case to the at-tention of President Roosevelt. The conciliation agreement never was consummated, and in May, 1937, the authority instituted condemna-

tion proceedings.

The Berry interests contend they purchased leases in the Norris reservoir with intent to explore the possibilities of lead and zinc and had no intention of pressing a claim

had no intention of pressing a claim against the Government. Senator Berry charged the T V A "nad" "robbed" him of his property.

Defense witnesses described the Berry marble as among the finest in the county, and valued the deposits as high as \$2,500,000. T V A witnesses said the deposits had no commercial value and that the stone was a secondary, impure marble common to East Tennessee. Boosevelt, China's Envoy Confer. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang conferred with President Roosevelt today but declined to say what he had discussed.



## Landon Backs Roosevelt Against War Referendum

Continued From Page One. day Secretary Hull was demanding a full explanation or apology from the Japanese for the bombing of the gunboat Panay.

sion Says Decision Will Not Be Reached Till

President Rooseveit's opposition to the Ludlow proposal was voiced at the press conference last Friday when he answered an emphatic "No" to the following question: "Do you believe a referendum on war is consistent with the representative form of government."

Text of Landon's Telegram. The text of Landon's telegram to Dear Mr. President:

A year ago at the Gridiron dir ner, in the spirit of the old American tradition that politics cease at the water's edge, I pledged you co-operation and sup-port in the difficult foreign sitsation confronting your adminis-

That is a grand principle and we must evidence our good faith in it. It means there must be no demagogic playing of politics at the expense of the country's unity in dangerous situations such as now confront us.

Therefore, I want to renew my pledge, especially in view of the

pledge, especially in view of the fact that so many members of Congress, of both parties, seem to have forgotten this basic princi-ple of American politics and by

Up Nearly a Billion. reasury said today December in-

collections for the month would fulfilled.

ctions to \$3,019,879,380.91.

their actions halp create the impression on foreign nations that they do not trust your administration foreign affairs. They would hamstring your conduct of

uation.

These members are pursuing the same dangerous course followed by those members of the British Parliament who early in 1914 gave the impression that England either would not or could not fight under any circumstances.

The President's Reply.

The President replied:

The White House, Dec. 21, 1937.

My Dear Gov. Landon.

The generous spirit of your telegram helps me to meet the problems which confront our country in the field of foreign relations during these troublous times.

the Gridiron dinner a year ago carried force because of the patriotic motive which prompted it. The renewal of that pledge not only strengthens the hand of the Government but gives all of our citizens a good example.

ditizens a good example.

I believe that the overwhelming

I believe that the overwhelming majority of our countrymen, regardless of politics, race, creed or color, from the days of Washington to this hour, have desired to pursue the even tenor of their way at peace with all nations and all peoples.

But throughout our long history we Americans have rejected every suggestion that ultimate security can be assured by closing our eyes to the fact that whether we like it or not we are a part of a large world of other nations and peoples. and peoples.

As such we owe some m

of co-operation and even leader-ship in maintaining standards of conduct helpful to the ultimate goal of general peace. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

70 PCT. RISE IN DECEMBER INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS

districts except Delaware and New Mexico, where reports are available only through Dec. 16, totaled \$467, 280,772. A year ago they totaled \$275,706,758.18. The figures indicated unofficial estimates of between \$450,000,000 and \$500,000,000 listed personnel in Ch.na.

Treasury statement for Dec. 18 investors.
showed that quarterly income tax payments on Dec. 15 pushed Norway Refuses Netherlands' Plea.

possible to reduce the deficit this year. The gross deficit on Dec. 18 was \$875,742,973.03, compared with \$1,274,964,629.51 at the same time last year. President Roosevelt has estimated the gross deficit for the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Sen the State Department to supply extimates on the number of United States nationals, officers and enlisted personnel in Ch.na.

The resolution, introduced yes-

Federal receipts since the start of the amount of American capital inthe fiscal year July 1 amount to more than three billion dollars. The

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 21.-Norway In the corresponding period a year ago, Treasury receipts totaled \$2,042,194,354.78.

Expenditures also were larger this year than they were in 1936. this year than they were in 1986.
Up to Dec. 18, this year, \$3,595,
622,353.94 had been expended, compared with \$3,317,158,984.29.
The increase in receipts of nearly a billion dollars, however, made it

let's make merry, men!

Bond's Christmas Spree will

show ye how. Abonnie lot o'

Cameron Worsted Suits is going

at \$25 wi' 2 trousers. And a

big slice o' Royal Melton

no Santa Claus?

Overcoats has just been

tagged at only \$22.

Who says there's

"Charge it" the Bond way

or twice a month-and that's all! No extra charge for this service

Open Every Evening Till Nine

## JURY CONVICTS 22 SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Los Angeles Panel Finds Alin craft Workers Guilty of Conspiracy.

JAPANESE TROOPS

REPORTED CLOSING

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tung Province and in South China which would sever rail and air

which would sever rail and air services to Hongkong and train service to Tsingtao.

Japanese announced that 39 foreigners, including 15 Americans, were safe at Wuhu.

The Japanese served notice that their troops would continue the

their troops would continue the advance into the interior unless Chiese ceased resistance. Gen. Iwans

IN ON HANGCHOW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—A ju Johnson Told Employe LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—A jury convicted 22 men yesterday of conspiracy to commit forcible detainer in connection with the sit-down strike at the Douglas Aircraft factory, Santa Monica, last February. The jury had been out sines last Friday afternoon. The first trial last July resulted in a hung Wouldn Be Tolerated DESCRIBES MEETING OF 'LOYAL' WORKER

Among those convicted were trained organizers, William Busice and Andrew 3chmoulder.

Some 350 strikers were indieted while they were in the Douglas plant and were arrested by squade plant and were arrested by 1 0 Man Asserts Thos plant and were arrested by squass of peace officers armed with machine guns, tear gas bombs and pistols. Cases against all but 21 however, were dismissed.

Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose ordered the defendants to return to court Wednesday for sentence. The jury urged lenlency.

The penalty is not more than two years imprisonment, or a fine of up to \$5000, or both a prison term and fine. Present Were Told Any Sit-Down Strikers Would Re 'Blasted Out.'

he St. Louis Ford assembly plan quiry today as having declared meeting of "loyal" plant employ

tutomobile Workers testified that be attended

nese ceased resistance. Gen. Iwas Matsui, Japanese commander, said his troops were resting now, but soon would begin new drives.

There were indications that the Japanese would concentrate the bulk of their military power in South China instead of in an attack on Hankow.

Although three Japanese columns were advancing into the interior, the only fighting reported was at Chuhsien, 28 miles northwest of Nanking. west of Nanking. An outpost was established at Hobsien, near the scene of the United States gunboat Panay box

ng. It was understood the Japane tactics were to safeguard Nanking sgainst counterattack preceding the nese-sponsored provisional govern-ment ,and to shift the majority of

troops to Canton. Under this plan, repeated on to keep Chinese armies from re

organizing.
Chinese press reports said that Commander Chiang Kuo, son of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, had organized 100,000 Mongolian troops.
The reports said a mechanized vanguard of the Mongolians, with supporting airplanes, had arrived preparatory to joining forces with Gen. Chu Teh's former Communist

Victor E. Ripper Funeral Services. Funeral services for Victor E. Ripper, for 31 years a salesman for the Washburn Crosby Co., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Rindskopf mortuary, 5216 Delmar

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be tolerated and would be blasted out," the witness testified. Subsequently an assistant foreman instructed him, Martin said, that if the factory alarm bell rang twice he was to join other loyal employes in a rush for the first floor.

Martin said he joined the union last May. Foreman Bates, on learning that Martin had been elected to the board of trustees of elected to the board of trustees of Local 325, told him he was "very introduced in the hearing today at the request of company counsel.

Filing cabinets containing the records of 802 applicants were carried into the Federal Building hearing room by Frank Gruswitz, financial secretary of the local, and former Ford worker. He had been ordered to produce the records by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley, who is presiding at the inquiry into labor practices at the assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue. Company attorneys began a com-

the company has indicated it plans to attack union claims of a majority by establishing that members who ignore a strike call are automatically expelled. matically expelled.

NLBB Attorney Objects.

el, NLRB at torney, objected to company demands for application cards, asserting the board was satisfied with a list compiled by Gruswitz, which was introduced yesterday.

The board way he satisfied with "The board may be satisfied with it," remarked Thomas Muldoon. Ford attorney, "but maybe the Supreme Court won't be when it gets up there." In the course of an off-the-record discourse of an off-

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## JURY CONVICTS 22 SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Los Angeles Panel Finds Aircraft Workers Guilty of Conspiracy.

By the Associated Prem.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—A jury convicted 22 men yesterday of compiracy to commit forcible detained in connection with the sit-down strike at the Douglas Alrerary factory, Santa Monica, last February. The jury had been out since last Friday afternoon. The first trial last July resulted in a hungiury.

jury.

Among those convicted were two
union organizers, William Busica
and Andrew Schmoulder.

Some 350 strikers were indicted
while they were in the Douglas
plant and were arrested by squads
of peace officers armed with machine guns, tear gas bombs and
pistols. Cases against all but 29,
however, were dismissed.

Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose ordered the defendants to raturn to court Wednesday for sentence. The jury urged leniency.

The penalty is not more than two
years imprisonment, or a fine of up
to \$5000, or both a prison term and
fine.

JAPANESE TROOPS REPORTED CLOSING IN ON HANGCHOW

Continued From Page One,

tung Province and in South China which would sever rail and air services to Hongkong and train service to Tsingtao.

Japanese announced that 39 foreigners, including 15 Americans, were safe at Wuhu.

The Japanese served notice that their troops would continue the advance into the interior unless Chinese ceased resistance. Gen. Iwane Matsul, Japanese commander, said his troops were resting now, but soon would begin new drives.

There were indications that the Japanese would concentrate the bulk of their military power in South China instead of in an attack on Hankow.

Although three Japanese columns were advancing into the interior, the only fighting reported was at Chuhsien, 28 miles northwest of Nanking.

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It was understood the Japanese tactics were to safeguard Nanking against counterattack preceding the possible establishment of a Japanese-sponsored provisional government and to shift the majority of treese to Carten troops to Canton.
Under this plan, repeated air bombardment would be depended on to keep Chinese armies from re-

organizing.
Chinese press reports said that Commander Chiang Kuo, son of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, had organized 100,000 Mongolian troops.
The reports said a mechanized vanguard of the Mongolians, with supporting airplanes, had arrived at Lanchow in Yunnan province preparatory to joining forces with Gen. Chu Teh's former Communistrative.

Ripper, for 31 years a salesman for the Washburn Crosby Co., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the boulevard, with burial in New
Mount Sinal Cemetery. Mr. Ripper,
to who died yesterday of a heart allment, was 78 years old. He resided at 2224A South Dakota street.
Two daughters and a son survive.



## ESTIFIES FORD MANAGER MADE ANTI-UNION TALK

Witness Says Milton N. Johnson Told Employes Organization Wouldn't Be Tolerated.

ESCRIBES MEETING OF 'LOYAL' WORKERS

10 Man Asserts Those Present Were Told Any Sit-Down Strikers Would Be 'Blasted Out.'

as St. Louis Ford assembly plant, was quoted by a witness at the National Labor Relations Board ina meeting of "loyal" plant employes just April that a union would not

The winess, James F. Martin, a truste of Local 325 of the CIO United Automobile Workers of America testified that he attended the setting at the direction of his foreman. Johnson spoke for 30 minutes to a group of about 100 men, who were regarded as loyal to the company, Martin related. He told its a union would not be iderated, that the company was spainsf any form of uprising and that sit-down strikers would not be itelerated and would be blasted out, the witness testified. Subsequently an assistant foreman instructed him, Martin said, that if the factory alarm bell rang twice he was to join other loyal employes in a rush for the first floor.

Martin said he joined the union last May. Foreman Bates, on learning that Martin had been elected to the board of trustees of Local 225, told him he was "very toolish," the witness said.

Union Records Introduced. Union application cards and dues records showing the names of employes of the assembly plant holding membership in Local 225 were infroduced in the hearing today at the request of company counsel.

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NLBB Attorney Objects.

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## DEAD BY OWN HAND



EDWARD H. McREYNOLDS

## Milton N. Johnson, manager of 61 FINED IN CHICAGO National Labor Relations Board in-quity today as having declared at

Labor Demonstrators Plead Guilty; State Stipulates

titled to consideration."

On the recommendation of the prosecutors, the defendants who were steel employes were fined \$1 and \$1 costs and those who were not were fined \$10 and \$2 costs. The six persons in the latter group, including two Committee for Industrial Organization organizers, were George Patterson and Joseph Weber, the organizers; Joshus Johnson, Negro; Mrs. Ada Leder, Mrs. Lupe Marshall and Teofilo Gallard.

Charges of conspiracy to riot were dropped. Judge Graber in accepting the recommendation for small fines said he blamed agitators for the disturbance. A Coroner's

A strike call has been in effect there since Nov. 24, and counsel for the disturbance. A Coroner's for the company has indicated it plans to attack union claims of a major-sty by establishing that members who ignore a strike call are automatically expelled.

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Defense Attorney Thurlow Lewis Haul Crop 100 Miles to Get It Haulded.

By the Associated Press.

O'DONNELL, Tex., Dec. 21.—Sevbandages and Frank Steken, 21.

## AS PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN

Recently Disbarred Attorney Produces Man, Whose Ball He Had Signed, in Court.

Verne R. C. Lacy's first effort to become a professional bondsman, following his recent disbarment as a lawyer, ended today when his ball client surrendered in Judge James W. Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction and the \$500 bond signed by

client surrendered in Judge James W. Griffin's Court of Criminal Correction and the \$500 bond signed by Lacy was discharged.

If the client had not appeared, the bond would have been forfeited, and Lacy would have heat to ask his friend, Mrs. John Neu Jr., widow of a former Alderman, to pay the \$500. Lacy, with no real estate in his own name, had signed the bond on the strength of the power of attorney which he said Mrs. Neu had given him, hoping in this way to conduct a bond business. The Circuit Attorney's office, however, ruled that bonds not signed by actual owners of property were not acceptable.

The client, George Wandless, 3521A Connecticut street, who is charged with non-support of his two children, furnished a new \$500 bond returnable Dec. 30, signed by Michael Hogan, a professional bondsman. Wandless pleaded not guilty.

the executive board of Local 325, followed Gruswitz on the witness stand. Examined briefly he corroborated the testimony of his fel-

Conference With City Expect-ed to Result in Cut in

Existing Charge.

Negotiations will be opened shortly between the city and the Laclede Gaz-Light Co. for a change of the gas rate, expected to result in a rate lower than has been charged, but higher than the rate ordered in 1934 and not made effective.

This will grow out of the agreement between the company and the city, announced yesterday, whereby the company accepted a valuation of \$39,000,000 for rate-making

ross receipts.

In effect, the gas consumers will provide the money to pay the tax, which will go into the general city treasury, if the change is ap-

urposes and promised to pay a ity franchise tax of 5 per cent on

A 6 per cent reduction of gas rates was ordered in 1924, on the basis of the \$39,00,000 valuation fixed by the State Public Service Commission, but the company has been contesting the cut in the courts. In disclosing that negotiations for a rate revision would be started within a few weeks, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the city would join the company in asking the Public Service Commission for the change, provided the proposed new rate was satisfactory to the city.

Wayman said he could not predict the rate to be proposed, but that it would be somewhat higher than the schedule ordered in 1924 and lower than the present charges. Payment of the city tax would in trease the company's operating expenses. Wayman pointed out. He said there was no other factor in the agreement with the city which would add to operating expenses. Wayman pointed out. He said there was no other factor in the agreement with the city which would add to operating expenses, wayman pointed out. He said there was no other factor in the agreement with the city which would add to operating expenses, wayman pointed out. He said there was no other factor in the agreement with the city which would add to operating expenses, wayman pointed out. He said there was no other factor in the agreement with the city included acceptance of operating expenses, without a corresponding rise in income would, of course, penses without a corresponding rise in income would, of course, penses, without a corresponding rise in income would, of course, penses without a corresponding rise in income would, of course, penses without a corresponding rise in income would, be appeared to the company was entitled to a 6th per course of the Partner of the dispute between the executor of the estate of the company, will amount to about \$800,000 annually.

While opposing the 1934 rate reduction, the company has condition to charge the old, higher rate, but has impounded the difference, now amounting to \$996,054. This will be refunded

that an installment of \$100,000 would be received shortly, on consummation of the agreement, and that the balance would be paid over a period of time. He declined to state the length of this period, as he did not wish to embarrass the company in its financial operations. However, the current tax will be paid semi-annually, he added.

fire hazard.

Many farmers have waited two days outside a gin and finally, in desperation, written their names across their wagons laden with cotton and departed. Some have carried their product as far as Abilene, more than 100 miles distant.

Fickers flocked to Northwest Texas to gather, at an average of 45 cents a 100 pounds, the bale-to-an-acre crop. Farmers couldn't house them. Tents were erected, cow sheds pressed into service.

Compresses have been taxed as heavily as gins. At Brownfield unprotected cotton stretched more than a mile from the platform.

clerk of the court, said today. The term opens on the second Monday in March.

Record of the appeal was completed several days ago with the filing of typewritten copies of the transcript of proceedings in the trial court.

## Questioned in Paris Murders



MLLE. COLLETTE TRICOT

LEG BROKEN, HUNTER

SENDS HORSE HOME WITH NOTE FOR AID

Match for Pen and Pipe

Tar for Ink.

AFTER her arrest in Versailles. She was held with Roger Million A and Eugene Weidmann as an accomplice in the murder of Jean de Koven, American dancer, and five other persons.

tween the executor of the estate of ing Sunday in the dense Tensas

a citation in Probate Court alleging that Burke had concealed \$40,000 in cash belonging to the partnership and also the value of the "good will" of the business. Attorneys in the case have informed Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold of the pending settlement, and it is expected the citation will be dropped.

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Burke said the executor was now willing to accept \$16,500 of joint funds, which he had offered in set tlement several months ago, and to drop a demand for \$12,000 for "good will," which he declared "does not exist in a business such as this." He said the \$16,500 was in the

her husband, in her will. At the time of Kearney's death in February, 1936, an inventory valuation of \$230,000 was placed on his estate, in the town could not handle the record crop.

Orders were issued finally against placing any more cotton within city limits because of the fire hazard.

Many farmers have the fire will. At the time of Kearney's death in February, 1936, an inventory valuation of \$230,000 was placed on his estate, with the half interest of the partnership listed at \$9995. Burke, owners of 30 per cent of the business, was placed in charge of the "store," at 416 North Twelfth boulevard.

#### W P A DRIVER GIVEN 30-DAY TERM ON 5 TRAFFIC CHARGES

Also Fined \$220 and His License Revoked for a Year, He Says He Will Appeal. William P. Hardin, 924 Towel

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MUENCH APPEAL UP IN MARCH

Will Be Placed on Docket of Federal Court at Kansas City.

The appeal of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench; her husband, Dr. Ludwis O. Muench, and Wilfred Jones, disharred attorney, from their prison sentences for the mail fraud growing out of the Muench baby hoax, will be placed on the docket for hearing at the March term of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Kansas City, E. E. Koch, clerk of the court, said today. The term opens on the second Monday in March.

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with another at the intersection. He denied not making the stop and said he would appeal.

John M. Prevett, 5529 Pershing avenue, pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated, careless driving, having no lights and driving through a light signal. He was fined \$140 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy. His driver's license was revoked for a year.

## ICTO-A. F. L. PEACE

Each Side Willing to Resume Conferences Is Other Wishes It.

If either side decides it wants to neet again, Harrison said, the other

ference.

The breaking off of negotiations followed a four-hour meeting of CI O leaders. hWat the CI O decided was not made public, but in view of developments, observers expressed belief the CI O instructed its Peace Committee not to yield an yground. John L Lewis, CI O chairman, said his group would issue a statement later today.

The negotiation sstarted nearly two months ago on suggestion of Lewis. They have continued inter-

method of organizing workers. The former insists on craft unions; the ers by industries, regardless of craft lines. Unions which affiliated with the C I O have been suspended by the A. F. of L.

#### Louisiana Physician Uses Card, WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AS FATHER DID BEFORE HIM South Dakota Youth First Son of ST. JOSEPH, La. Dec. 21.-Dr.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 21.-Ward covered the end of a match with tar from the bowl of his pipe and scribbled a message on the back of his American Medical Association card telling of his nileht and with tar from the bowl of his pipe whereabouts. Slowly and painfully he dragged himself to his horse, tied the card to the rein, tossed

## **NEGOTIATIONS FAIL**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The peace conference between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization collapsed today, and negotiations were terminated.

After a half-hour meeting, George M. Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. Peace Committee, came from the conference roo mand told reporters: "The conference is all off."

"We had nothing new to offer," Harrison continued, "and so we de-cided there was no use to discuss peace any further."

JAYNE REGAN, ST. LOUIS MOVIE ACTRESS, DISCLOSES MARRIAGE Film Executive Weds Washi
U. Graduate Whose Name
. Was Bobby Stoffregen.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Jayne Regan, movie actress, an-

urday night at the home of a friend. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Stoffregen of St. Louis, attended. The bridegroom is from Wichita Falls, Tex.

## function. This meeting resulted in her admittance to the Twentieth-Century-Fox "stock school." Her first big chance came recently as a lead in "Thank You, Mr. Moto."

Gerald L. Brown of South Dakota is the first son of a Rhodes schol-arship winner to win a similar scholarship in Oxford University, it Young Brown was included

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Mrs. Jerry Gose

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 21.-

cture, "Six Girls," not to wed for

## mation of Committee by Notables Insolence to People,

Jersey City Mayor Calls For-

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.— Mayor Frank Hague said last night that organization of a committee to defend civil liberties here was

"best of American culture and thinking," the Committee on Civil Liberties in Jersey City had said it was formed "to answer Frank (I-am-the-law) Hague's challenge to

resenting the arts and professions" included George Kaufman, Walter Lippmann, Edna Ferber, Franklin P. Adams, George Macy, Bruce Bilven and Freda Kirchway.

Hague, State Democratic leader and vice-president of the Democrat-ic National Committee, said in

istic of the sponsors of the leaders in the radical movement now har-assing this country. They believe that democracy means complete freedom for them to do precisely as of others, and they apparently are satisfied that only they can think, "This is an insolent mental attiwentieth-Century-Fox studio, almough only last week she agreed with the other five principals of the

dreds of years and never yet have ment and refuse to yield up that right to any group of outsiders, whatever their professions."

The C I O and liberal groups at-

Miss Regan, whose real name is Bobby Stoffregen, was a 1932 graduate of Washington University, receiving an A. B. degree and was named queen of the school of engineering in her freshman year. Two years after leaving college, shall be supposed to the school of engineering in her freshman year.

## Two years after leaving college, she met Cecil B. de Mille at a social function. This meeting

Unconscious in Street. Graham Emert, 15 years 1616 Hickory street, was robbed of a wrist watch and 60 cents and Ladue Takes Option for School.

An option on a five-acre tract for a one-story school building has been obtained by the City of Ladue School District which now operates a grade school on Bogey lane. The knocked unconscious last evening

a grade school on Bogey lane. The a hard object against his back and land is on the south side of Ladue road, east of Price road. It complied that he had none, the robber prises part of the old Clayton municipal tennis courts. The option was obtained from Mrs. Jehn E. Mooney, wife of the president of the St. Louis County Taxpayers' Association.



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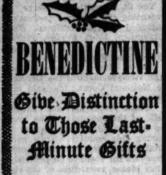
## **OLFF'S**

7th and Olive:

HES, Belgium, Dec. 21.—The of the Ostend Airport was with manslaughter yesterve members of the Grand illy of Hesse were killed les were seeking to fix

Authorities were seeking to his ee responsibility for a supposed play in transmitting radio inructions warning the pilot not to not if visibility was bad.

Elieven persons died in the crash, cluding the Grand Duke and uchess, their two sons, his moth, and the crew of three.



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olicemen, Federal Tax Unit Agent Named on Bootlegging Charges.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Fifty-six eral Grand Jury today on charges of engaging in a bootlegging con-spiracy which deprived the Govern-

spiracy which deprived the Government of at least \$1,800,000 in taxes in the last three years.

The defendants included three city policemen and a former inspector of the Alcohol Tax Unit.

Assistant United States Attorney W. Mahlom Dickerson said the bootlegging operations had resulted in two killings, one by officers. Seventeen trucks and automobiles were seized in a six-month investigation, Dickerson said, and five stills were uncovered, each with a capacity of from 200 to 500 gallons. Two of the stills were in New Jersey, he said—one in Delawanna and the other in Clifton. Other stills were operated in Manhattan, Amityville, Long Island and Haverstraw, N. Y.

Dickerson named Frank (Fran-

Dickerson named Frank (Fran-kie the Bull) Giordano as a leader kie the Bull) Giordano as a leader of the alleged conspiracy. The indictment accused the defendants of producing more than 500,000 gallons of bootleg grain alcohol a year. This was blended with water, coloring matter and "cooked whisky," the indictment said, and distributed from 21 outlets to barrooms and restruments. restaurants.

Milton Helfrich Held Up by Three

Milton Helfrich, East St. Louis coal dealer, was robbed of between \$200 and \$300 in the rear of his home, 1422 Baugh avenue, last night by three Negroes, one of whom hit him on the head with a revolver and fired a shot at him.

The Negroes, carrying revolvers, forced him to get out of his car, which he was parking. One of them slugged him after taking his money. As he got up and started to run, one

when Fritsche stopped the bus at Eleventh street and Bond avenue

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of the men fired a shot at him. The money was yesterday's receipts at the coal company.

An armed Negro robbed Arthur W. Fritsche, East St. Louis bus driver, of \$27 at 5:20 a. m. today,

boarded the bus at Main street and Broadway.

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Three Named by Judge Who Upheld Government, Start Work on One Block.

OWNERS EXPECT TO TAKE APPEAL

Mayor Declares Court Ruling is Encouraging and Praises Personnel of Commission Chosen.

Valuation of real estate in one lock of the 37-block site for the. on Memorial was begun today by a three-man condemnation com mission appointed yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore after he had knocked out

They were instructed by Judge Moore to inspect the property personally and to report its fair market value to the Court. The Judge defined fair market value as "the value which would be agreed on in a sale between an owner willing to sell and a buyer willing to buy, with neither compelled to make the deal." He added that the commissioners were not to consider the use for which the Government intended to acquire the land.

Davis and five before Judge John C. Collet.

Judge Moore's ruling yesterday knocked out the objections raised by the Barnidge group of defendants, owners of property in Block 33. The Judge held that the Historic Sites Act and the Emergency Relief Act of 1935 were valid authorities for the condemnation and that Secretary of the Interior Ickes and President Roosevelt were proceeding properly under those acts.

However, he expressly allowed the Barnidge group to file excep-tions to his ruling as a basis for appeal to the United States Circuit court of Appeals. Norman Bege-nan, associated with Former City counselor Julius T. Muench inrep-esenting the Barnidge defendants, old the Post-Dispatch it was in-

anded to file exceptions.

The District Court may appoint and appoint commissions for the condemnation commissions for the other blocks sought by the Government, and their personnel may be the same as, or may differ from, that of the board appointed yesterday by Judge Moore.

lay by Judge Moore.

Compensation of the comm ers, not fixed by law, will be determined by the Court on application of the commissioners. Judge Moore and he would fix compensation on a per diem basis. Mayor Is Pleased.

Mayor Dickmann, ardent sponso of the memorial proposal, comment-ed on Judge Moore's ruling as fol-

ed on Judge Moore's ruling as lollows:

"The decision of Judge Moore, coming as it does after the city has spent nearly three years of strenuous effort in endeavoring to have the riverfront project started, is decidedly encouraging.

"His ruling paves the way for having the awards of damages made and for the ultimate decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the constitutional questions involved.

The commissioners appointed

whom properly owners can get a fair hearing. We are hopeful that they will expedite the awards and will report to the court without delay in order that we may get as early as possible a determination on the issues involved in this project and the work can proceed."

To carry out the proposal a \$9,-

To carry out the proposal a \$9,000,000 fund has been set up and is in the hands of the Government. the hands of the Government. ojecting property owners have intended that this amount is infficient to acquire the property, thout consideration of improvements for the memorial. Valuatus ranging from \$5,000,000 to 5,000,000 have been assigned by oponents and opponents. The assisted valuation for tax purposes \$5,500,000. Of the \$2,000,000 Pres. is \$5,500,000. Of the \$9,000,000, President Roosevelt allocated \$6,750,00



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Dr. Joseph Chichisola Beports Burglary at 4661 Maryland.

Dr. Joseph Chichisola, dentist, reported to police the inner door of his office at 4661 Maryland avenue was removed while he was at lunch yesterday and \$75, three sets of gold-filled teeth and a watch valued at \$200 and three checks for \$43 were stolen.

Dr. Chichisola said the pins had been removed from the hinges of the door.

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MAINE TOWN, CENTER OF QUODDY PROJECT, SEEKS STATE AID Council President Attributes Financial Plight to Suspension of Work on Plan.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

By the Associated Press.

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 21.—Eastport, center of the now idle \$25,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay tideharnessing project, asked the State Emergency Municipal Finance Board today to take over the city's New York Central, B. & O., Van Sweringens, Upset by Atterbury.

finances.

Suspension of work on the project, said City Council President Roscoe C. Emery, was the chief reason for the action.

Emery said the city had a debt of \$170,000, uncollected taxes of \$104,000 and a population that had dropped from nearly 7000 to 4000 in two years.

The project, started in 1935, was halted a year afterward for lack of funds. The Government spent

the magnates of four major rallroad systems met in New York
with the design of parceling among
themselves all the lines east of St.
Louis and Chicago, consisting of
54 rallroads, was related this morning before the Senate Interstate
Commerce Committee by A. J.
County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania, and its general counsel,
Henry Wolfe Bikle. They were
accompanied by H. W. Schotten,
treasurer of the Pennsylvania, and
Albert Ward, assistant general
counsel.

Realty Holding Firm for the Former Best-Clymer Co. Has \$291\$81 in Cash Assets.

An order for the dissolution of the Michigan-Davis Co., real estate holding firm for the former Best-Clymer Co., was issued today byb Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams. Stockholders decided last October to apply for formal dissolution, the food-preserving business of the Best-Clymer Co. having been sold to a New York concern in 1928.

The Michigan-Davis Co. had 9999½ shares outstanding. Its largest assets were reported as \$291,681 in cash. Liabilities were said to be nominal. M. E. Singleton, a former member of the Beard of Election Commissioners, was president.

The company owned the former plant of the Best-Clymer Co. at Michigan syenue and Davis street. This has been sold to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

The manufacture of the Pennsylvania, and its general counsel. Henry Wolfe Bikle. They were accompanied by H. W. Schotten, treasurer of the Pennsylvania, and its general counsel. Henry Wolfe Bikle. They were accompanied by H. W. Schotten, treasurer of the Pennsylvania, and its general counsel. Henry Wolfe Bikle. They were accompanied by H. W. Schotten, treasurer of the Pennsylvania, and its general counsel. Involved in the testimony was an exact quotation which Ivy Lee, press agent, sent "very confidentially" to Gen. W. W. Atterbury, then president Coolidge delivered to Congress eight days later, Dec. 6. The passage cited declared that, in the interest of efficient and economic transportation, "railroad consolidation must be secured," and that to this end "legislation is needed to simplify the necessary procedure."

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the Nickel Plate, and P. E. Crowley and G. H. Ingalls of the New York Central.

Pennsylvania Interests Dissent.
Charts subwitted by O. P. Van Sweringen for a four-way partition of the railroad empire extending from Virginia to Maine and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, were approved by all interests except the Pennsylvania, which considered that its "frontiers" had not been adequately safeguarded, and demanded in particular that it should be permitted to control the Norfolk & Western.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, threw a wrench into the deal by proposing independently a five-party division, it was testified. As opponents of the plan supported by the New York Central, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Van Sweringen lines, Loree, Atterbury and Rea thereafter made common cause.

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The Pennsylvania chieftains were advised by counsel to proceed to acquire actual control of the Norfolk & Western by purchasing its preferred and common stock on the market.

market.

Stockholders Kept in Dark.

For this purpose the Pennsylvaina stockholders were invited to authorize an increase of the railroad's debt by \$100,000,000. They were not informed that this sum was to be expended for stock accultances in another carries. was to be expended for stock acquirements in another carrier, but were told it was for "capital requirements and progressive development of its properties." The money was voted, and soon afterwards the Pennsylvania through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. bought a 44 per cent interest in the Norfolk & Western for more than \$25,000,000. Further evidence introduced lelated to a luncheon of Gen. Atterbury, Loree and the late Otto Kuhn, senior partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., at which it was decided that the Pennsylvania and the Delaware & Hudson should jointly proceed to

& Hudson should jointly proceed to buy \$25,000,000 of common and pre-ferred stock in the Wabash Rail-

road.

It was shown that in 1927 and 1928 the Delaware & Hudson made a profit of \$20,000,000 on Wabash and Lehigh Valley stock which it sold to the Pennsylvania, and that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers for both roads, obtained \$530,000 in commissions, in the form of two-way fees.

Clement Opposed Investment.

All in all, it was testified, the Pennsylvania invested \$63,000,000 in the Wabash, which has been in receivership since 1931, and 50 per cent of the trackage of which does not pay its fixed charges. The investment was made contrary to the advice of Martin W. Clement, now president of the Pennsylvania. In a memorandum to Gen. Atterbury memorandum to Gen. Atterburg

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de in two weeks. Mrs. Louis C. Hoppe Ends Life, but Child Is Not Harmed

Mrs. Helen Hoppe, wife of Louis anager of Peters Shoe Co., ender her life with gas yesterday in the kitchen of her home, 1218 Woodland drive, Ricamond Heights, after first assuring the safety of her two-year-

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room. She was 38 years old.

Her body, lying across two chairs with the head in the stove oven and the burners turned on, was found by Hoppe on his return home at 6 o'clock. Rugs and pieces of cloth were stuffed around kitchen doors and also around the door of the room occupied by the baby. Four other children—twin daughters, 12, and sons, 8 and 10—were visiting at the home of Mrs. Hoppe's parents.

Hoppe summoned the Richmond Heights Fire Department, which used an inhalator without success. A physician said she had been dead about three hours. Hoppe told Coroner John O'Connell of St. Louis County he had telephoned his wife at 1 o'clock and that she did not indicate her intention. He added, however, that she had recently been nervous. She left no notes. The Coroner entered a suicide verdict and said there would be no inquest. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Provost Mortuary, 3710 North Grand boulevard. The body will be cremated at Valhalla Crematory.

4-RAILROAD DEAL FOR CONTROL OF

54 LINES IN EAST Continued From Preceding Page. dated April 7, 1930, Clement was

quoted as saying:
"A careful analysis of the Wabash leads one to doubt its place
in any transportation system and
raises the question as to just why
it was built. It is in no way selfsupporting, and its present operations are dependent upon connections for two-thirds of its business.
Eighty per cent of its westbound
business at Buffalo comes from the
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
and the Lehigh Valley, which business will be diverted to the Van
Sweringen and New York Central
systema."

systems"

Though President Clement told the Senate Committee last week that the Pennsylvania has never exercised operating control over the Wabash, letters made public today for the first time reveal that closest malitions was well that closest malitions was well to the control of the contr

for the first time reveal that closest relations were maintained between the traffic departments of the two systems.

Instructions Are Listed.

They began with instructions from the general traffic manager, C. B. Sudborough, to his subordinates in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago, on April 2, 1927, to the effect that agents in charge of solicitation in all cities should "in a diplomatic way" get in touch with a diplomatic way" get in touch with

a diplomatic way get in touch with corresponding representatives of the Wabash, and, as if in the course of ordinary business, undertake "approach and conversation" along the following lines:
"Well, how is everything going? Are the relations between our respective companies satisfactory and as they should be? Have you any suggestions to make as to how your company and ours might work more closely together for their mu-tual benefit?"

The object of this diplomacy, Sudborough confidentially ex-plained, "is to ascertain just how much the soliciting representatives of the Wabash know about the sit-

of the Wabash know about the sit-uation, and what instructions they have received to co-operate with the Pennsylvania Railroad."

How Wabash Reciprocated.

How the Wabash reciprocated was shown by a letter of June 9, 1927, from C. H. Stinson of its traf-fic department in St. Louis to I. C. Bostwick, its general agent in New York.

New York.
"I wish you would make it a point," write Stinson, "to cultivate the Pennsylvania boys at every opportunity, and let me know to just what extent they are working with you in developing business for the Wabash as well as for our joint in-

terests."

The Senate committee examiners introduced a copy of a letter written Nov. 18, 1927, by J. E. Taussig of St. Louis, president of the Wabash, to William H. Williams, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and chairman of the Manager of the Mana

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and chairman of the board, regarding the "special deposit" of \$23,000,000 through which, it was testified yesterday, the Pennsylvania concealed from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and its own stockholders, the purchase of Wabash stock in 1926 and 1927.

Called It Account 707.

Taussig suggested certain ways of accounting for this sum on the books and added: "These entries are proposed on the supposition that you are not ready to disclose the nature of the transaction. If, on the other hand, you desire to put into the records at this time the full history of the transaction, the \$25,000,000 will be taken up in Account 707—other investments—and then it will be necessary to give complete details with the report with regulating bodies."

In case it was desired to continue to keep the purchases secret, Taus-

to keep the purchases secret, Taussig suggested that the money might be accounted for under such heads as "deferred liabilities" and "special as "deferred liabilities" and "special deposits," and mentioned the fact that it would "not be necessary to give a detail of either one of these accounts in our reports to the regulating bodies unless they make a special request for it." Among the regulating bodies were the Missouri Railroad Commission and the InJust 3 More Days to Christmas Shop Pleasantly... Thriftily . . . Completely . . . at Vandervoort's!



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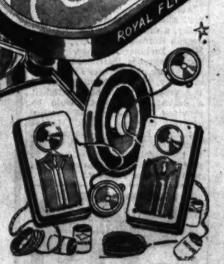
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KLINE'S . . Junior Shop, Second Floor

Charge of Extorting \$2150 on Threats to Tie Up Construction.

Painters' District Council president

ment of Grand Jury.

Prosecutors said extortion demands had succeeded because construction was so far advanced in all instances that the companies could see no alternative to meeting

ALDERMANIC GROUP APPROVES

Appropriation to Match W P A

Funds Expected to Be

Voted Tiomorrow.

An appropriation of \$200,000 from general municipal funds for the city's share of a new W P A work program was approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen today. It was expected that the measure would be passed tomorrow. The W P A contribution will be \$1,487,706.

The appropriation measure was introduced at a special aldermanic session yesterday and received its formal second reading prior to today's committee meeting.

Employment, it was announced, will be given to 4498 persons for three to six months under the program.

gram.

About 50 members of the Workers' Alliance called at City Hall today, a delegation of four, led ty Joseph Hoffman, secretary, visiting Mayor Dickmann's office. In the Mayor's absence, Hoffman told Cabanne Link, the Mayor's assistant secretary, that work under the WP A program would be insufficient a duthat employment should be provided for at least one member of every destitute family. He did not know how many persons that would be. The group then walked to the Real Estate Exchange to protest against evictions of tenants who could not pay rent.

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without bond men caught rechanded in the act of violating the law and the capture not only of the men but the arsenal of so-called Ford workers again brings to the attention of the people of Kansas City and the nation the irresponsible manner in which criminals and crime is handled in your city. "It is no wonder, indeed, that vote frauds, jury tamperings and the slot machine rackets have been allowed to disgrace the name of Kansas City; it is no wonder that the lives of Kansas Citians are in jeopardy from organized crime and corruption; it is no wonder that the name of the Democratic party has come to be associated with graft and law violation in your city. "You who are responsible for the prosecution of law violators can no longer pass the buck. Let us compare the compare th

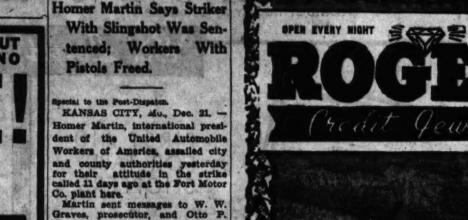
in violation of the law, and that the violence which has accompanied the lock-out of Ford union workers is traceable directly to the Ford Motor Co. itself.

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Martin's message to Higgins said labor must conclude "the city administration is anti-labor to its very foundation." The message:

"The disarming of the so-called caravan of Ford workers this morning by the Sheriff's department proves conclusively that your excuse for refusing to disarm this same group is part and parcel of the unholy alliance of the city administration with the Ford Motor Co. It proves, furthermore, the

Motor Co. itself.

"Administration Anti-Labor."

"The action of the Kansas City police in arresting the lock-out Ford union workers who were picketing has contributed to the furtherance of the Ford Motor Co.'s anti-union policy to beat down the workers who believed that the Constitution and law were meant for even such men as Henry Ford. Organized labor of the city, State and nation can put but one interpretation upon the action and attitude of your department. We can only conclude that the city administration is anti-labor to its very foundation."

Martin said he expected to leave today for Washington, where he will confer with other Committee for Industrial Organization officers on the strike.

on the strike.

Neither the police nor the Sheriff's office last night had received any report of violence. No picketing was attempted at the lant.

plant.

Police and Deputy Sheriffs escorted workers to their homes last night from the Ford assembly plant near where 28 employes were arrested in the morning by deputies who took shotguns, pistols and blackjacks from them. The 28 workers arrested were released "pending further investigation."

COURT DEMES WIFE'S PLEA TO DECLARE REDFERN DEAD

Probate Judge Holds He Lacks Jurisdiction; Aviator Missing
Since Aug. 26, 1927.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Probate Judge Edward Command denied today a petition by Mrs. Gertrude S. Redfern asking the court to declare her aviator husband, Paul Redfern, legally dead.

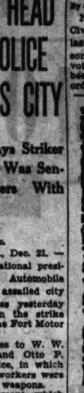
The petition was denied on the ground that the court did not have jurisdiction. Mrs. Redfern's attorney said he would file a chancery suit in the Wayne County Circuit Court asking for the same determination.

In her petition Mrs. Redfern stated she and the aviator were married Jan. 6, 1925, in Toledo, O. Redfern has been missing since Aug. 26, 1927 on an attempted non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



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BY SMASHING GLASS, HELD

Taken Into Custody When Confectioner Calls Police to 2802
South Jefferson.

A man who broke into the confectionery of Frank Kroell, 2802 South
Jefferson avenue, at 2:50 a. m. today by kicking in the glass in the
front door, was arrested a few minutes later by police called by the
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East St. Louis Man Identifies Purse as That of 21-Year-Old Daughter.

POLICEMAN WHO KILLED MAN

the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 21.—Two

patrolmen, temporarily suspended after the fatal shooting of Benjamin Mullen, gold salesman, who had been bound and gagged by robbers, were reinstated last night after State's Attorney Robert E. Nash and Sheriff Paul F. Johnson said they thought the shooting was justifiable.

they thought the shooting was Justifiable.

The patrolmen, J. C. Lapinski and Roy Sowi, answering a robbery call, saw Mullen on the third floor of an office building. Lapinski ordered him to "stick up your hands."

But Mullen, held against a stair post by a pair of old handcuffs, and his mouth taped shut, was unable to comply or to tell the policemen of his predicament.

Lapinski, who was trailed up the steps by Sowi, said he thought Mullen was a robber and fired. The builet struck Mullen in the neck. He died in a hospital.

Police Chief August Bargren said Lapinski was justified in firing because Mullen, crouched in the dim hallway, could easily be mistaken for a gunman. The Chief said the robbery report came from Mrs.

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Pearl Williams, secretary to Dr.
M. S. Blum, after the latter informed her a man was moaning on

C C C GIVES MEN 85 PER CENT

OF TRAINING NEEDED FOR ARMY

Not Militarised.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21. — Robert

fechner says the Civilian Conserva-ion Corps, of which he is national lirector, gives men about 85 per ent of the training needed for mili-

the military aspect is unintentional. Nevertheless, men have been taught discipline, to live in large groups,

tain rigid sanitation, he said, adding: "It is such work that constitutes the groundwork for any armed force. The manual of arms and drill formations are but a small part of a soldier's training."

Eugene S. Briesacher Dies.
Eugene S. Briesacher, job printer in East St. Louis for 25 years, died last night, apparently of a heart attack, in Los Angeles, where he had gone to live last Aril, after leaving the firm of Geiger & Briesacher. He was about 55 years old. His wife, Marie, is in Los Angeles. A son, Eugene Jr., lives at 3233 Gross avenue, East St. Louis.

A purse identified by Herman Schumaker, 1705 Hall avenue, East St. Louis, as belonging to his daughter, Flore, 21, was found on the east approach to the Municipal Bridge to Kroell, which had been taken from the eash register. The prisoner was booked as John R. Scott, a chaufeur, of Springfield, Mo. He said he had been drinking and did not recall breaking into the store.

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COID Daughter.

A purse identified by Herman Schumaker, 1705 Hall avenue, East St. Louis, as belonging to his daughter, Flore, 21, was found on the east approach to the Municipal Bridge yesterday afternoon after a woman to the Mississippi River.

Miss Schumaker left home yesterday morning and has not returned. The purse contained a note which read as follows: "Notify Herman Schumaker. Ask his forgiveness. No one to blame but myself. Tired." There was no signature.

Elwood Leeson, an employe of the Geological Survey Commission, reported to police that a woman wearing a blue coat and a black hat, who came from the East Side about 12:30 p. m., climbed over the south rail near the center span of the bridge and jumped into the river. Leeson said the body disappeared under the loc.

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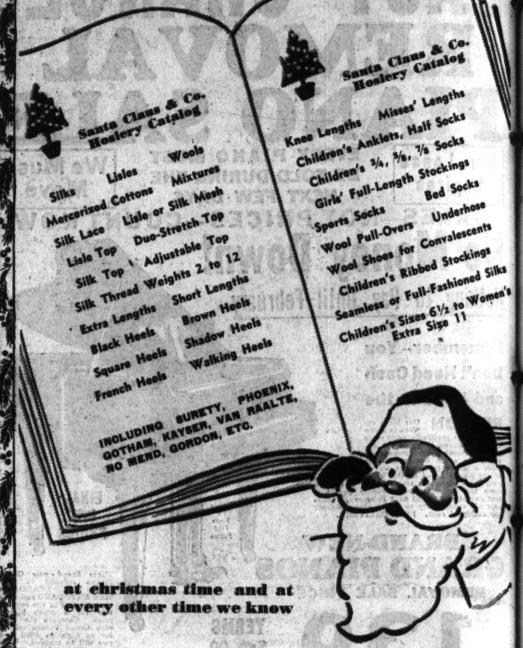


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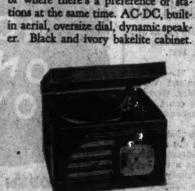
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just in time for baby's xmas! chenille

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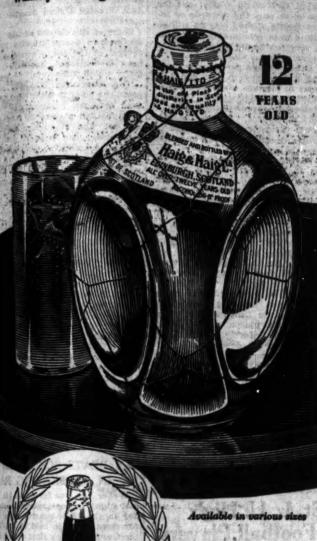
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1937.

## Haig & Haig's famous Pinch Bottle-

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y the Associated Prers. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Dec. 20.

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But Official Explains He Merely Mentioned Vagrancy Case and Had No Intent to Intimidate.

by Constable Emil Schmoeller of Alton and Mrs. Leon Jenkins, an

ad his secretary get the file and had not obtained a warrant and would not act unless the complain

which Mrs. Kite and Constable Schmoeller had, Geers said he told them he could not, as a matter of safe policy, act without interviewing the complainants and drawing his own warrants, but that if they would produce the complaining persons and if the evidence was adequate, he would act. He said Mrs. Kite and her companions left after that.

after that. after that.

The State's Attorney added that he was put on guard by Mrs. Kite's "apparent spleen" when she told him the "slot machine syndicate" had closed her husband's dice game and said that if "he ean't operate I intend to see to it that no one else

On his general slot machine policy, Geers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was without investigating resources and was acting only when persons appeared before him and swore to complaints. He said he intended to continue on this basis but insisted no proper complaint would be ignored.

Mrs. Kite's Batch of Warrants.

Some of the warrants laid before him by Mrs. Kite were based on her own sworn complaints and others on complaints of Robert

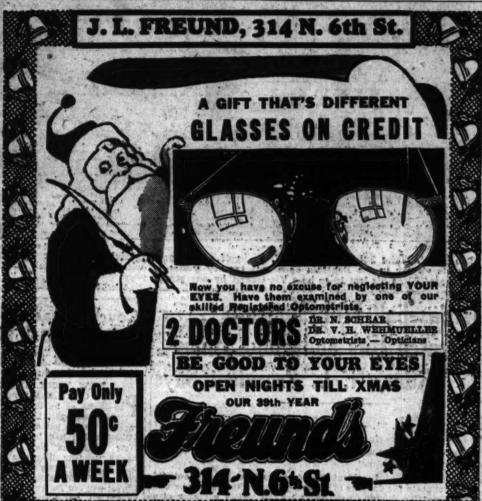
Some of the warrants laid before him by Mrs. Kite were based on her own sworn complaints and others on complaints of Robert Evans, an Alton restaurant owner, who asserts that Alton police practiced discrimination in confiscating two machines which he had purchased after his application for machines "from the syndicate" had been ignored. A third person swore to other complaints.

Mrs. Jenkins stated she went along as a "church representative" and was not acquainted with Mrs. Kite or Schmoeller before the trip. Mrs. Jenkins is a member of the Twelfth Street Presbyterian Church. However, her trip was not sanctioned by an Alton interdenominational committee formed several months ago to combat the slot machines, according to the Rev. C. E. Goddard, president of the Alton Ministerial Alliance. The Rsv. Mr. Goddard explained that this church committee is not associated with Mrs. Kite and her group.

Prospect of Further Action.

There remains in Alton the prospect of more direct action of the kind Mrs. Kite took Saturday night when she swung her ax on 14 machines in seven barrooms in the downtown district. She and a few sympathizers discussed a group sortie of this kind yesterday, but nothing came of the talk.

Meantime, "the heat" caused by





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THE SEA LOVES A FOOL

None but fools would sail the schooner Mary Jane. She was old and battered, and leaked generously. But cod was selling at 27 cents a pound in Boston, and so six men of the sea gambled their lives against a nor'easter.

The High Heart . by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

## WHY SEND THEM TO SCHOOL?

What's the good of education? Does it help you to make a living? Does it take the place of the home, the church, the workshop? Continuing a frank discussion of what's wrong with American education, and what can be done about it.

M. HUTCHINS

HORRORS! She found she married a model-railroad fiend!

Her husband was choo-choo mad! He took her on five different railroads for her honeymoon. He even sang timetables while shaving. Thinking it over on a train one day, Helene stood up and pulled the emergency air brake. The hilarious story of a toy-train fan.

DOUG WELCH

## COLONEL FLACK PLAYS SANTA .. to Colonel Flack

could make money for himself as well. And the cash was especially sweet. if he could take it from a couple of over-confidence men like Joe and Soapy, by EVERETT RHODES CASTLE

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... HOW TO TRAIN YOUR WIFE is carefully explained by J. P. McEvoy in Yes, Mahater!...
Also, stories by Dorothy Thomas and Grace Nies Fletcher, plus serials, editorials and cartoons...
and Alva Johnston tells you about Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, in The Dean of Inconsistency.

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qualifying, placing five boxers in the finals. Beta Theta Pi, with one

finals. Beta Theta Fi, with the boxer and three wrestlers; Theta Xi, with two of each, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with four grapplers, tied for second place with four

sigma Chi, with three boxers, and the Independents, with two boxers and one wrestler, were next in line with three each. Sigma Alpha Nu.

placed two wrestlers, while Sigma Nu. placed two wrestlers, while Sigma Nu placed one boxer in the finals.

Finals Today.

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The Kinals will be held this afternoon in the Washington University Field House starting at 3:30.

BOXING FINALISTS.

110-pound—Guledge, Theta Xi, vs. Compton, Fili Delta Theta, 125-pound—Gullis, Sigma Chi, vs. Bigler, Fhi Delta Theta, vs. 135-pound—Gold, Independent, vs. 136-pound—Gold, Independent, vs. 156-pound—Dunenn, Fhi Delta Theta, vs. Nelson, Sigma Chi, 165-pound—Fiernon, Bota Theta Fi, vs. Weigand, Sigma Chi, 175-pound—Guthrie, Sigma Nu, vs. 186-pound—Fiernon, Sigma Alpha Epilon, vs. Young, Beta Theta Fi, 136-pound—Ingham, Sigma Alpha Epilon, vs. Young, Beta Theta Fi, 136-pound—Fischer, Theta Xi, vs. Briswe, Sigma Alpha Epilon, vs. Young, Beta Theta Fi.

BASKETBALL SCORES

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Phantoms 23, Spiders 3.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE.

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## SNEAD, WITH 276, WINS BAHAMAS OPEN GOLF TITLE EVENT SHAMR

## **GHEZZI SCORES** 75 ON LAST 18 TO FINISH ONE STROKE BEHIND

Little Rock Star Shoots Record 64 on Final Round to Finish Third-Miami Open Next Meet.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 21.— Samuel Jackson Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose stretch finishes are almost as fastretch finishes are almost as famous as his powerful tee shots, came from behind again yesterday to win the \$3500 Nassau open golf tournament with a 72-hole 276.

Snead added a third straight par 70 to his opening 66 to draw down top money of \$750 as Victor Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., the 54-hole leader, faded to a 73 and finished one stroke back. Ghezzi earned \$550.

The West Virgina belter, pacesetter for two rounds in the recent \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open

cent \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open before dropping to fourth place, thought he had blown his chances thought he had blown his chances on the closing holes yesterday. He found a trap on the sixteenth hole and three-putted the seventeenth green for bogies, but Ghezzi also ran into trouble. The tail New Jersey pro ruined his chances at the eleventh, where a low hook off the tee found the trees, and the seventeenth, where he missed a six-foot with

he won the St. Paul open. His 276 was four under par for the route. He maintained his record of comng from behind in every tourns

nent he has won. E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., stole the final-day spotlight with a course record 64, six be-278. Harrison's 31-33 pared two strokes from the record 66 estab-

N. Y., Nassau open winner last year, tied for fourth place at 280 with Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Jack Grout of Hershey, Ps. MacFarlane shot 266 last year,

with Paul Runyan of White Plains,
N. Y., and Jack Grout of Hershey,
P.a. MacFarlane shot 260 last year,
when the course was easier.
Frank Walsh, Chicago veteran,
finished fifth with a 281, one stroke
ahead of Denny Shute, P. G. A
champion. Harold McSpaden of
Winchester, Mass., Mike Turness
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en minutes of the second half gone, when two Gopher reserves entered the contest. The score at that time was 24-all.

#### JEFFRA BEATS SICILIA

IN NON-TITLE BOUT WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Harry from Baltimore, met obstinate opposition from Armanda Sicilia of Chicago last night but punched his way to a unanimous decision in the main eight-round fight. Jeffra weighed 123%, Sicilia 124%. It was a non-title battle.

The 20-year-old whis said his victory in the regional scholarship examinations here last night definitely ended any possibility he would turn pro.

What No Offers?

Boulder: "We never have had a more descring candidate."

Down at Fort Worth, Coach Bunnitely ended any possibility he would turn pro.

What No Offers?

a non-title battle.

In the early stanzas, Sicilia carried the fight to Jeffra but was unable to throw any damaging punches. Sicilia frequently tied Jeffra in clinches and showed some of his best work in close range fighting. Jeffra opened up in the seventh with hard rights.

#### Phillies Obtain Hurler Al Smith From Cardinals

away."

White leaves today for Fort
Worth, Tex., to join his Colorado
University teammates in training
for probably his last football game

The Clark with Plan in the Cotton

of the Far-Western Conference.

Twenty-seven players, Coach
Warren B. Woodson and Assistant
Coach Herbert Hall boarded the
train here.

In practice last week, Woodson For probably his last football game—the clash with Rice in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's day.

"This will give me a chance to study law for two years over at the had obtained Al Smith, former New York Glant pitcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals via the waiv- Smith, a lefthander, was traded by the Giants to St. Louis for the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's day.

"This will give me a chance to study law for two years over at Oxford. I'll study another year when I get back and then I'll be a lawyer—if I can pass the bar exam," White said.

The whitzer's brother, Sam, is at Oxford now on a Chodes scholar.

Smith, a lefthander, was traded by the Giants to St. Louis for Catcher Tom Fadden at the National League meeting in Chicago recently. He won 32 and lost 30 games in four seasons with the Gidner of the Giants of the National League meeting in Chicago recently. He won 32 and lost 30 games in four seasons with the Gidner of the few all-Americans ever to win the kthodes award, drew high praise from his univerpoint.

White said.

The whizzer's brother, Sam, is at Ten-Pin-Eers, a league of blind bowlers resumed action last night at the Clayton Alleys. He paired with Frank Hughes to win three games from Ed Endicott and Art Schroeer, 719-541. Endicott and with Frank Hughes to win three games from Ed Endicott and Art Schroeer had a handicap of 125 to the control of the few all-Americans ever to win the kthodes award, drew high praise from his univer-



Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., golf professional, receiving check for \$750, following his victory in the Bahamas open golf tourney yesterday with a 72-hole total of 276. Snead scored 70 on his last 18 to beat Vic Ghezri by one stroke.

## Scratch Hits and Fluke Home Runs, N. L. President Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—If there's any truth in what the National League barristers are saying these winter days, the American League should come clean next season and add a new column to its official box scores: "Unearned hits."

Wins a Rhodes Scholarship

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colora-

do's fleet-footed, nimble-armed all-America halfback, shouted "no"

He's a Rhodes scholar — and sity president, George Norlin, at Boulder:

The 20-year-old whiz said his vic-

strokes from the record 66 established by Snead Friday and
equalled three times Sunday—twice
by Ghezzi and once by Billy Burke
of Belleair, Fia. Harrison, winner
of the recent Mid-South open at
Finehurst, N. C., had seven birdies.
Willie MacFarlane of Old Oaks,
N. Y. Nassau open winner last the old buck-jumping pellet that the DiMaggios and the Greenbergs love to belt about.

Frick puts the issue so squarely, so honestly, that the storiest has to stands or fences are not too far from home plate. The National League ball won't travel that fast or that far when it is only half-hit.

to all potential professional offers today.

## Court Releases \$42,000 Due to

PRIMO CARNERA isn't quite so broke as he thought.

His manager, Louis Soresi, received word yesterday that \$42,000 which had been held in New York and New Jersey banks pending litigation had been released. Costs of law suits, fees, etc., and money due to Soresi will cut Da Preem's share to \$16,000, but Soresi said he would cable that amount to Carnera today.

Carnera has been ill in a Budapest aospital and was due to return to Venice today. The word from Budapest was that a hotel, managed by his mother, was about his only remaining asset and since his ring career was definitely over, Carnera expected to live on the income and the

would turn pro.

What, No Offers?

And he made a startling disclosure—"I never received any offers."

Previously he had been reported as receiving pro bids.

White, the nation's leading colegiate scorer for 1937, raced through the Rhodes quiz so fast "I don't know what test questions they asked me. I can't remember a thing about them."

And added quickly: "I'm happy, I'm gratified. It took my breath away."

The Arkansas State Teachers College football team from Conway left last night for Los Angeles to risk its record of no defeats in two years in a Christmas day game against Fresno Collège, champions of the Far-Western Conference.

Twenty-seven players, Coach SCHEDULE "A" DIVISION.

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## Primo Carnera

PRIMO CARNERA isn't quite

basketball victory of the season, 35 to 28.

The game was the closest of the season here and was in doubt until only three seconds remained, when Johnny Kundla, Minnesotr's leading scorer, dropped in a free throw and a field goal to pull away after the Nebraskans had closed a sixpoint gap.

Lloyd Parsons, guard, led the Cornhusker attack with five field goals and a free throw, four of his buckets coming from the foul line. The invaders were trailing 17—15 at the half, but tied it up with seven minutes of the second half gone, when two cophar reserves entered the contest. The score at the tief the season, 35 to 28.

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has four veterans in T. Flak, 185.
help in the building of a championship contender.

At the bottom of the list in the
number of returning lettermen are
Western and Country Day's letterman is Warren Shapleigh, while
Bill Kammerer is returning to
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the same in that they will have on draw from. It will be with these two schools that Burroughs will have to reckon if it expects to win the championship.

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Maryville Is Winner.

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## Garrison Finish Nets Him \$750 WRESTLING AND COLONS MOST VALUABLE AT WASHINGTON

NOTHER cry for de-professionalizing and de-emphasizing col-A NOTHER cry for de-professionalizing and de-displaced lege football arose in the South last week, when the President of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association forecast a collapse of college football unless the professional trend

nual Washington University intramural boxing and wrestling tournament yesterday afternoon.

One of the best of the preliminary matches took lace in the 135pound boxing class, in which Oliver
Gold, an independent, matched
blows with John Downs, Phi Delta
Theta. Gold was declared the
victor by a technical knockout,
after 80 seconds of the second round. He battered his opponent to defeat with a series of
very fast jabs to the face, cutting
Downs badly.

Hardy is Winner.

cast a collapse of college footbal is checked.

This writer has been listening to complaints and morbid forecasts about college football tendencies for 30 years without having noted the decline or fall of this great sport.

After each new denunciation, after each attempt to cramp the advance of the game along the lines complained of, football's sponsors have gone ahead with business as usual. Now and then schools take the thunderings of Carnegie Bulletins to heart and attempt de-emphasis; but before long they are back in the forefront again fighting to keep from being left behind in the wake of other and better and more progressive elevens.

If the "collapse" again is in sight, Dr. Provine suggests that it will come through some cause other than the practice of subsidizing players. He thinks the rise of professional football is the great menace to collegiate football's popularity. Already, he points out, the pro teams are taking considerable of the play away from the colleges. And some day, conceivably, universities and colleges will therefore become mere material providers for the professionals.

No Danger as Yet.

No Danger as Yet.

THE good doctor's views in this respect are a trifle warped because the professional teams able to draw regular attendances in five figures have been few.

College and service games at-tract over 100,000. They still have a lure for the undergrads and the old grads as well as for the pub-lic at large that does not attach to the professional teams. The colleges probably will always be the leaders at this, their very own

The situation as between the collegiate football amateurs and the pros compares with that between the tennis amateurs and the tennis professionals. Despite the advent of the Per-

rys, the Vineses, the Tildens and others, professional tennis has never been able to compare in public interest and drawing pow-er with the Davis Cup or national

ABC Teams to

Interposed Guthrie, Sigma Alpha Spinon, vs. Young, Bets Theta Xi, vs. Briston, vs. Willer, Bets Theta Xi, vs. Briston, vs. Wil

will be trying to regain the cham-pionship which it held for five years, but lost to Western last sea-son on a muddy field. Burroughs will be building a new forward wall

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Principle has a number of players back from last year. Although Principles finished in last place, the school expects to have a better than average team in competition this season. Of the 15 men listed as likely to make the varsity team not one is from Missouri. There are 10 states and three nations represented on the soccer squad

The seasons opens Jan. 5.

THE SCHOOL ROSTERS.

PROSPECTS. PRINCIPIA.

Prospects: PRINCIPIA.

Matsukara, Jolly, True, Dieta, Rilly, Rosmaide, Greenberg, Pettit, Anderson, Ramaide and Eliott.

Lestermen: Lindany, Collins, D. Skinner, Coombs, Bradley, Lesser, S. Skinner, Elmer, and Millins.

Prospects: A Shapleigh, Hodge, Goldman, Wulfing, Royleston, Stammard, Funsten and Dooley.

BUREOUGHS.

36 to 28 in a basketball game here a last night.

Unable to stop the one-handed shots of Alexander, Pittsburg forward, the locals trailed 8 to 15 at the half. Alexander scored five field goals. The Bearcats used 15 players in finding their winning combination. yanier, Gemes, Kata, Emmerman a Browse.

Frospecia: Molasky, Gergon, Ro Roback and Everhart.

SCHEDULE "A" DIVISION.

S. Burroughs at Chaminade.

Jan. 5.—Burroughs at Western.

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Jan. 21— Principla at Burroughs.
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## tennis the top-rank amateurs are equal to or better than the pro-The Amateur Trend. J UST at present the collegiate football world is not unanimous on any theory. Different practices prevail in different conferences.

At present one sector of the collegiate world is in favor of lifting the veil of secrecy about methods of recruiting players and of laying the cards on the table. This, if done, would reveal varie-gated systems in vogue; but for the most part the rewards or inducements offered players will be found to be scholarships and jobs. A very few would reveal cash dis-

A very few would reveal cash disbursements to players.

Other college groups are showing a tendency to abandon efforts to produce high rank teams through subsidization. Chicago University represents the peak of this movement. There, the students themselves are in favor of dropping college football under its present conditions.

Michigan is undergoing scrutiny as to how some of its players were acquired and maintained. Pitt not many weeks ago came out with a purity schedule. Other schools previously have followed such a trend.

Then there are still other institutions that began to de-emphasize years ago which now are tired of the background and want to come back again at any cost.

Don't be surprised, for example, if you learn of a powerful team at the University of Virteam at the University of Virginia next season. This writer is reliably informed that Head Coach Murray devoted practically all his time to the freshman squad at Virginia, allowing the 1937 team to get along under subordinates. As a consequence the freshman team rolled up scores of 30-0 or something like that against the varsity in practice games. Virginia in other words games. Virginia, in other words, is going to blossom out in the front rank, next year—which will

## St. L. U. High

the remaining players. The team, however, will feel the loss of Sall-wasser, center half, and Spradling, forward. Sallwasser was an excellent defense man, while Spradling provided most of the team's scoring punch.

Country Day, which finished in third place last year, also has nine estermen returning. The remainder of the places will be filled by reserves from last year's "A" team and members of the "B" eleven. Led by their captain, Tom Collins, Codesco has a good chance for the title.

Burroughs, with seven lettermen,

Done Faurat Missouri University

Frank Staab, head footbalf coach and his assistant, Jack O'Reilly, awarded letters to the following players: Bob Roemerman, Bud Jones, Howard Ellis, Paul Glanella, Dick Stoughton, Frank Stobie, Vinnie Eberle, Paul Saey, Tom Purcell, Al Repetto, Earl Peterman, Jim O'Neal, Bob Bergin, Frank Stobie, Vinnie, Al Repetto, Earl Peterman, Jim O'Neal, Bob Bergin, Frank Stobie, Vinnie, Charles Sinclair, Charles Hahn, Harry Cummings, John Farinella, John Lieweche, John Sugrue, Martin Dooling, John Inkley and Tom Krucken Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten, 51 to 38, before a crowd of 5000. It was Illinois' first defeat

ing, John Inkley and Tom Kruckemeyer.

Don Faurot, Missouri University coach, was the principal speaker last night at the banquet honoring Believille Township High School's football squad, co-champions of the Southwestern Illinois Conference Football League. The Maroons were awarded the Rotary Club trophy. They will hold it for six months and then give it to East St. Louis for the following half year.

The Rotary Clubs of Belleville, Edwardsville, Alton, Wood River, Madison, East St. Louis and Granife City, and the Lions Club of Collinsville sponsored the banquet.

Bill Kaemmerer, captain of Western Military Academy's varsity football team for the past two years and the only cadet at the school to win four football letters, was honored at the final assembly of the presentation of a four-bar 'We' by Capt. E. P. Droste, coach. Eighty-four letters were awarded members of the various squads.

The 'B' and "C' teams that won A B C League championships were presented with silver cups by the Yale Club of St. Louis.

On the varsity squad, Ed Hagnauer, and Milton Katz, Granite City, Richard Kent and Harold Krueger, St. Louis, and Bill Schuwerk, Chester, Ill., received letters.

STOCKHAM FIVE TO

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STOCKHAM FIVE TO PLAY HAMMOND, IND.

## DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER TO GET TROPHY

By James M. Gould

According to an announcement made by officers of the St. Louis Football Officials' Association, an award will be made at the end of the 1938 football season to the play-er voted "most valuable" to his team in district high and prep scho

circles.

The award will take the form of a cup which is to be held by the player or his school for one year with a medal for the honored player to keep.
Plans are being worked out for

the voting in which coaches of the district will co-operate with offi-cials working in the various school games. Clay Van Reen, president of the association, and Vice-Presi-dent Froebel Gaines head the association committee. Some of the district schools have

declined to accept trophies since several of the major awards have been discontinued, but there are many which will accept.

The association wishes to im-press the point that the player honored may not necessarily be the best football player; he is to be the one who, throughout the season's play, has been of greatest service to his eleven. Naturally, the two may go together. Committees in charge will start

their observations with the opening games on next fall's card and the voting will take place after the completion of the various sched-

The award will follow, on general lines, the "most valuable" awards of the major baseball leagues. Each year the name of the winning player will be engraved on the cup, which will continue in competition. The individual medal, of course, will go to the honored player outright. player outright.
Other officials of the association

ected at the annual meeting were elected at the annual meeting were C. O. "Toddy" Kamp, secretary, and C. E. Brickbauer, treasurer. The association, during the football season, acts as a clearing house for the appointment of officials to work school and college games in the St. Louis district. It has so operation more than 10 years and 16 ed for more than 10 years and is approved by college and school boards.

LEY BEATS SCHNEIDER

IN ICE-SKATING RACE Weber Ley was forced to his best last night to beat out Lou Schnei-

By the Associated Press.
("MUAGO—Al Nettlow, 136, Chicaro, diopped Larry Grob, 136, Milwauker (9), WASHINITON—Harry Jeffra, 123%-bantainweight champlon, Baltimore, ortopiated Armanda Sicilia, 124, Chicago (8),

# FOR U. S. BODY

funy Officials to Vote Tonight on Affiliation With the National Soccer Or-

There is little prospect that the of the Sha will be settled within the next days, it was intimated by A. Don anderson, Western cup commissionanderson, Western cup commissionc, who has been named by the
U. S. F. A. to investigate the local
situation. Anderson said he will
not proceed until he has received
a summary of all communications
and other data on the case in the
hands of the national office at New

Phil A. Riley, president of the Shamrock club, who asked the U.S. P.A. to investigate his charge that efforts have been made here to wreck his club by tampering with players under contract, said today the appointment of Anderson was satisfactory to him. Previously Riley had said that he hoped the national body would send an official from some other city to examine players and others who may know why Billy Gonsalves and Bill Watson have refused to sign Shampock contracts.

Watson have refused to sign Shamper contracts.

"Anderson is thoroughly satisfactory to me," said Riley. "I hope he can get started right away and thresh this thing out."

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks have no plans for playing Christmas games. The club has played two games this season, only one at home. A half-dozen of the star players have asked for their release but thus far. Riley has refused to turn them loose, hoping to be able to saivage the team and build it up into a national title contender. Muny Officials Meet.

If the Central Council of the Mu-nicipal Athletic Association votes at its special meeting tonight to authorize the Muny Soccer League to rejoin the United States Football dasociation, there may be developments which would affect the status
of Billy Gonsalves, Mil Valdez, Jules
Gonales, Joe Garcia and other
players who jumped professional
clubs to line up with Muny teams,
So long as the Muny is not affiliated with the U. S. F. A., no
disciplinary action can be taken disciplinary action can be taken aginst the public parks league or club, but it is probable that the U.S.F. A. would demand the Muny respect the contract obligations of all players when and if the new affiliation is consummated.

Valdes to Rejoin Burkes.
Valdes is expected to rejoin the Burke elub of the St. Louis Soccer League in time for its next league game. He has played all season for the Nebco club of the Carondelet division of the Muny, but that from the group pennant race. Gon-sales, a center halfback, is playing with the Parks-Norge team, turn-ing a deaf ear to the offers of the professional St. Patricks, who hold his contract.

Eddie Lennen, who played outside left for the New York Americans in their national cup final series with the Shamrooks last season, died at New York last week. Manager Erno Schwarcz of the Americans is quoted as considering Lennon the most valuable man on his club.

Cleveland's Slavin Bartunek club is scheduled to play a couple of games in the New York district during the Christmas holidays.

Some Real Goal-Getters.

In looking over the club rosters with a view to picking an all-star team for service against an out-of-town club next Sunday, St. Louis Soccer League officials may find it advisable to pick the St. Matthew club forward line intact. In seven games Marre's forwards have seened almost double the number of soals obtained by any other team. Except for Center Forward Wilfred Murphy, it is now a line of experimed players, and Murphy's lack of experience does not reduce his effectiveness.

Art Garcia and Six Vasquez form the best right wing in the league; Earl Fay is the best center half and Joe Dumas may have best long the goaltenders, but other sitions are wide open.

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Smountain when she comes, She'll be comin' round the moun

That's Concentrating.

surprise plays that would really fool the customers.

Madison Square-Garden has sued Max Baer for \$1000 advanced him

out powder and went to England to meet Tommy Farr.

As an official greeter, Grover

Whalen could learn something from Joe Jacobs, who spends most of

## MOST VALUABLE TO GET TROPHY

TOINVESTIGATE

By Dent McSkimming.

So long as the Muny is not af-fliated with the U. S. F. A., no

report the contract obligations of all players when and if the new effliction is consummated.

largue in time for its next league pane. He has played all season for the Nebco club of the Caronde-lit division of the Muny, but that

Valdes to Rejoin Burkes. Valder is expected to rejoin the Burke club of the St. Louis Soccer

Some Real Goal-Getters.

By James M. Gould.

According to an announcement ade by officers of the St. Louis ootball Officials' Association, an ward will be made at the end of the 1938 football season to the play-or voted "most valuable" to his team in district high and prep school

rircles.

The award will take the form of a cup which is to be held by the player or his school for one year with a medal for the honored play.

er to keep.

Plans are being worked out for the voting in which coaches of the district will co-operate with officials working in the various school games. Clay Van Reen, president of the association, and Vice-President Froebel Gaines head the association committee.

been discontinued, but there are many which will accept.

ored may not necessarily be the best football player; he is to be the one who, throughout the sea-son's play, has been of greatest service to his eleven. Naturally, the

two may go together.
Committees in charge will start
their observations with the opening games on next fall's card and
the voting will take place after the
completion of the various sched-

The award will follow, on general lines, the "most valuable" awards of the major baseball leagues. Each year the name of the winning player will be engraved on the cup, which will continue in competition. The individual medal, of course, will go to the honored player outright. player outright.
Other officials of the association

Other officials of the association elected at the annual meeting were C. O. "Toddy" Kamp, secretary, and C. E. Brickbauer, treasurer." The association, during the football season, acts as a clearing house for the appointment of officials to work school and college games in the St. Louis district. It has so operated for more than 10 years and is approved by college and school boards.

#### LEY BEATS SCHNEIDER

IN ICE-SKATING RACE Weber Ley was forced to his best last night to beat out Lou Schnei-der in the three-quarter mile race for class "A" men held at the Win-ter Garden. Ley's time was 2 min-

CLASS A MEN-Won by Weber Ley; ou Schneider, second; Jim McCane, third. ou Schneider, second; Jim McCane, third. Ime—2m. 29s.

CLASS B MEN—Won by Jack Hempter; Norman Cibulka, second; Ray Rowald, third. Time—2m. 31.8s.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Bud dandian; Roy Wulfameyer, second; Al Scissors, third. Time—2m. 31.6s.

CLASS A WOMEN—Won by Eiste Laskowitz; Virginia Baum, second. (Only two inishers), Time—2m. 33.9s.

CLASS B WOMEN—Won by Jean Brands; Marie Hoch, second; Sidney Klein, third. Time—2m. 49.7s.

#### Illinois Is Upset By Temple Five

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21. - A mooth-passing Temple University asketball team stamped itself as the of the outstanding quintets in the East last night by defeating Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten, 51 to 38, before a crowd of 5000. It was Illinois' first defeat n five starts.

The game climaxed Philadelphia's came from behind to best St. Thomas of Scranton, Pa., 47 to 43,

in the opener.

The westerners, conquerors of St. ohn's of Brooklyn in impressive ashion in New York Saturday night, were outplayed all the way by the tall Temple five.

Led by Capt. Don Henderson, Meyer Bloom and Ed Boyle, Temple stepped away to a 26-to-15 lead at half-time, and held a 42-20 edge late in the second half before an

d for Illinois with 12 and 11 points,

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

nn-title.

NEW YORK—Phil Puvo, 146, Washingsan, D. (., outpointed Stubby Billy Lansister, 148, Spokans, Wash, (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Mike (Eid) Fratinis, Italian weiterweight champion, stopped orenze Lovings, 144, Chicago (4).

RICHMOND, Va.—Peter Sarros. 1244e Irmingham, outpointed Bay Ingrain, 534, Washington (10).

## EVENT SHAMROCK CASE NOT LIKELY TO BE SETTLED FOR 10 DAYS ION ANDERSON Plotting Disaster for Easterners



Coaches of the Western All-Star team, which meets an Eastern eleven in a charity game at San Francisco, New Year's day, talking it over with two of their stars. They are from left to right: Carl Schleckman, Utah tackle; Biff Jones of Nebraska and Babe Hollingbery of Washington State, the two coaches, and Herb Hedlund, Drake guard.

Less Interest in Boxing.

So far as boxing was concerned, the vote was 3 to 1 in support of decreased interest. One observer claims the dearth of big time fistic material can be traced directly to the slump in small town boxing

business, but another suggested the spread of amateur ring tournaments

will help take up the slack.

## Increase of Popularity of Pro Football Voted the Outstanding Development of 1937 Campaign

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Notwithstanding some confusion in the inne. A half-dozen of the star players have asked for their release bit thus far Riley has refused to ten them loose, hoping to be able walvage the team and build it up its a national title contender.

Of all the trends or cross-cur- scoring average in major games, reputs noted during the scoring average in major games,

Of all the trends or cross-currents noted during the year, the progridiron boom attracted most attention, as well as a bigger share of the sports page headlines than ever before. For one thing, it still is fresh in mind. For another, the climax games, featuring Sammy resists were noted in at least six If the Central Council of the Muclimax games, featuring Sammy ceipts were noted in at least six Baugh and the Washington Redshins, produced the most exciting horse racing and professional as football of 1937, amateur, pro or well as college football. association, there may be developves. Mil Valdez, Jules

semi-pro.

No other trend or development was even close to pro football, which got the vote of 22 out of 53 experts participating in the seventh annual Associated Press poll.

dischinary action can be taken arist the public parks league or this, but it is probable that the U.S.F.A. would demand the Muny Seven noted the growing popularity of football in general, five emphasized the paralleling increase in gate receipts, while five more suggested that defensive grid maneuvers, such as the five-man line, represented the year's most conspicuous trend.

Otherwise the poll reflected nothing so much as contrasts of opin-ion or viewpoint. Five sports editit division of the Muny, but that ors pointed to more liberal collegiate tam is now practically eliminated from the group pennant race. Gonlas, desire halfback, is playing or "calm acceptance of prosize of amateur athletic stars to ing" or "calm acceptance of prosize professional opportunities. The the parks-Norge team, turning a deaf ear to the offers of the professional St. Patricks, who hold is contract.

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Perry, former British Davis Cup and perhaps ruin what at the moment is a fairly profitable fistic future.

Jacobs also intimated that this would be only one of three tune-up and Filescon Holm Jacratic.

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#### Sharkey, Serving As Mat Referee. Floors Wrestler

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21. FORMER heavyweight boxing champion Jack Sharkey floored a wrestler with one

matches here last night.

Sharkey stopped a toe-to-toe slug fest between Chuck Montana, Quincy, Mass., and Abe-Rothberg of New York by flattening Rothberg.

Montana gained a two-out-of-three falls victory by pinning Rothberg for the deciding fall after Sharkey's intervention.

## MANN OFFERED FEB. 23 BOU

will help take up the slack.

There also was some division of opinion over horse racing. It was conceded that the performances of thoroughbreds like War Admiral and Seabiscuit helped stimulate public interest this year but several editors believe there are too many tracks operating "for the good of the sport."

Three observers noted the readi-

Jacobs also intimated that this would be only one of three tune-up bouts for Louis prior to his title entanglement with Max Schmeling next June. The other two bouts, Jacobs said, may be held in Cleveland and Los Angeles.

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cial chins for either Louis or Schmeling is limited. The first re-

# of the battle. Others were deep in the mousetraps and spinners that most of the boys are already for-getting. One lucky group was on

**BOWL TEAMS IN** 

FINAL PERIODS

OF PRACTICING

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—While ma

a college football player started the happy round of banquets that welcomes the hero home, "Bowl" teams and the huskies of the East-West game opened the last 10 days of vigorous practice for the New Year's day extra-season activities

resting. One lucky group was on vacation.

The General Situation.

Here's the situation on all fronts:

ROSE BOWL (Pasadena, Cal.)—

The Golden Bears of California, the Coast Paladins, were diverting themselves with a long drill on blocking. This is in line with Coach Stub Allison's strict adherence to the fundamentals as the best method of readying his Pacific Coast champions for the fray.

California's opponent, Alabama, a Rose Bowl staple, was on the way. The Crimson Tide, never beaten at Pasadena, left Tuscaloosa today after winding up home preparations with a long scrimmage yesterday. The Tide players, from Captain Leroy Minsky, All-America guard, down, promised the home folks another Alabama victory before leaving.

Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Cal.)—

AFABAMA ROSE BOWL FRONT Community to the softically connected with the coast palading to the softic law the softic law the coast palading to the coast palading to the

SUGAR BOWL (New Orleans, La.)—Coach Bernie Moore of Lou-See where the Pittsburgh Pirates with Bob Pastor, which amount have been invited to train in Afrithey claim Max invested in a runisiana State ordered earlier prac-tices with the suspension of classes ca, where the ivory comes from,

for the holidays. The light stressed punting and passing as Moore planned to carry the attack through the air against Santa though the air against Santa inch thicker than last year's pellet and will be sewed with a five-light stressed to the sewed with a five-light stressed punting and passing as the cover of the 1938 National League ball will be 1-128th of an inch thicker than last year's pellight stressed punting and passing as Moore planned to carry the attack. Clara of San Francisco. Bernie Dumas, senior end, was moved to the strand thread instead of four. Just how many decimal points it will knock off the batting averages. Larry King.

COTTON BOWL (Dallas, Tex.)—
Minus the redoubtable Whizzer
White, who won a Rhodes scholarship in California, yesterday, the

University of Colorado arrived 35 strong to start work for the game with Rice. Coach Burney Coakes was optimistic: "The extra manager, Tony Lazzeri disciplinari-Oakes was optimistic: "The extra manager, Tony Lazzeri disciplinari- his time at the dock, either send-week we're taking to get accustomed to this climate should put us per in chief. So that's taken care See the smoke pour from the stack!

HOW doth the busy Eskimo
On New Year's day behave?
A game of football he will play
Unless the Ice Bowl floats away—
Long may the Polar wave!

The Tigers and Bears fought each other all over the cage at Washington Field House Saturday evening, the feline finally triumphing over the ursine contingent by the narrow margin of 47—48. The old animal spirit will be served.

Alabama's Rose Bowl party will include 40 players, six coaches and 19 others officially connected with

Back to Nature.

## seemed ready to expire from ennui, however, Johnny and Lee began slapping each other around. Johnny even went so far as to pitch Lee out of the ring once. But they

By Robert Morrison.

SUN BOWL (El Paso, Tex.)— West Virginia, held to light signal drills by inclement weather, made Lee Wykoff, slow and rather se-

through a light workout, including passing and kicking, yesterday. Co-Coaches Biff Jones of Nebraska

He and Lee were slow to get things started. Just as spectators

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Petersburg, Fla., 16 years.

Redskins to the National Profesting Started at St. St. Petersburg, Fla., 16 years.

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calmed down again, resumed leg twisting and heavy breathing and no one seemed disappointed when Wykoff twisted Plummer's leg and Plummer told Referee Joe Sander-son he couldn't stand it any longer. Orville Brown and Eddie Newman bounced around in the other finish match, Brown winning in 16

minutes 12 seconds with something that resembled a headlock.

# NEBRASKA FIVE

**VETERANS BACK** ferman exports of mouth organs otaled 10,222,500, the United States the supply.—Business note.

CHE'LL be comin' 'round the LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21.-It's too LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 21.—It's too much like trying to say you just wanted to get a chip off the plymouth rock when caught in a strange henhouse, so Coach W. Harold Browne has given up trying to convince the other conference coaches his Nebraska basketball team On a mouth harp she'll be playing
To the music we'll be swaying,
She'll be comin' 'round the mountain when she comes.

shouldn't be the Big Six favorite.
They have the goods on him.
The Cornhuskers, good enough to tie Kansas for the title last season, Coach "Stub" Allison spent the day at home Sunday trying to think up some new surprises to pull against Alabama. Why not get in touch with the Marx brothers, Joe E. Brown -or "Stu" Erwin.

start the current campaign with the following assets: 1—Five major lettermen, includ-ing one of the best guards in these

parts.

2—Four minor lettermen.

3—Enough height so they could put a team averaging 6 feet 5 inches on the floor.

4—Numerous sophomores with all-state and all-this and all-that labels on them.

On the debit side is:

1—The loss of three lettermen, namely, Leland Hale, Harry Sorensen and Howard Baker.

Baker and Soransen both waster.

See where Dixxy Dean was voted the biggest disappointment of 1937 baseball season. You just can't keep

Solly Kink got a judgment of \$53,855 against Isidro Gastanaga for breach of contract. That will put quite a kink in Isidro's bank-roll, if any.

Baker and Sorensen both were heavy duty performers whose loss cannot be minimised, but the fact remains Browne is much better fixed in all-round man power than any of his Conference rivals, with the possible exception of Kansas

The major lettermen on hand are tenth high scorer in the loop last his six feet five inches in four sports; Floyd Ebaugh, 6 foot 5% inch center who was a standout last year; Robert Parsons, all-Big Six guard, and Lawrence Nelson, 6-foot T-inch midgest who may be re-7-inch midget who won a letter two years ago but was out of competi-

Except for one forward, Browne can send a team of major letter winners into action, with Amen at one forward, Ebaugh or Nelson at center, and Dohrmann and Parsons at the guards. For the other forward he has the choice of three minor letter winners, a 'B" team letterman, and a bevy of ambitious

East-West football game, will lost to the team until January, but should be in top condition in switching from gridiron to court. All in all, Browne doesn't have much of an argument in promoting his team as an underdog, but he also believes some of the other mentors who are making his Husk-ers the favorites are doing so with tongue in cheek.
. "I'm still waiting for the teams

to forfeit their games because they think they haven't any chance," he

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Natic Mann, New Haven's gift to the ranks of the heavyweights, yesterday was offered a chance to swap punches with Champion Joe Louis over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden Feb. 23.

Mike Jacobs made the offer and Mann asked two or three days in which to decide whather he can afford to sacrifice his classic features for a few paltry thousand dollars of the game and work for the game and work of the game and work of the game and work for the game and work of the game and work of the game and work for the game and work of the game and work for the game and wo

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BY THE BOTTLE

#### Better Buy Miss Hazel Vesper helped the Gereaus to set two new records in the Wellston Recreation women's Bowling League and also bowled a high three-game total herself last night. Miss Vesper had games of 182,237, and 196 for a 615 total. The Gereaus bowled a scratch DOUBLE VALUE WHISKY The Gereaus bowled a scratch game of 916 for one record, and followed through with 2656 for a new three-game total. The Geraus' fine bowling enabled them to take three games from the Stuart & Sons team. In other matches, the Lehmkuhl took three games from the Farguson-Wellmatches, the Lenmann took three games from the Ferguson-Well-stons, Emporium won two of three games from the J. C. Penney's Muehling beat the New Yorkers in O QUALITY KENTUCKY two of their three games, the Horst-meyers beat the Fausts in two of their three games and the Zuckers won two games from the Safferns. The Safferns two defeats dropped MADE AS BROWN-FORMAN EXTER RICHESS MAKES IT OF "BLOW MASE" NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The tour-ing Marshall College basketball team upset the powerful Long Island University quintet 50-40 last night at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy Gymnasium. It was the fifth consecutive win of the season for the "Big Green" and the diseason THAT TAKES MORE TIME AND GRAIN TO MAKE for the "Big Green" and the first loss for L. L. U.

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#### Cleveland's Slavia Bartunek club is scheduled to play a couple of ranse in the New York district ering the Christmas holidays. OLD-TIMERS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE In looking over the club rosters START SCORING tian for service against an out-down club next Sunday, St. Louis loom League officials may find latinable to pick the St. Matthew the forward line intact. In seven

hims Marre's forwards have seed almost double the number faul obtained by any other team. Supply for Center Forward Wilfred as the strong youngsters who have still are on the job when it comes

at Garcia and Six Vasquez form to getting the goals.

Latest official scoring figures, inblue, N. Y. Rangers — 8
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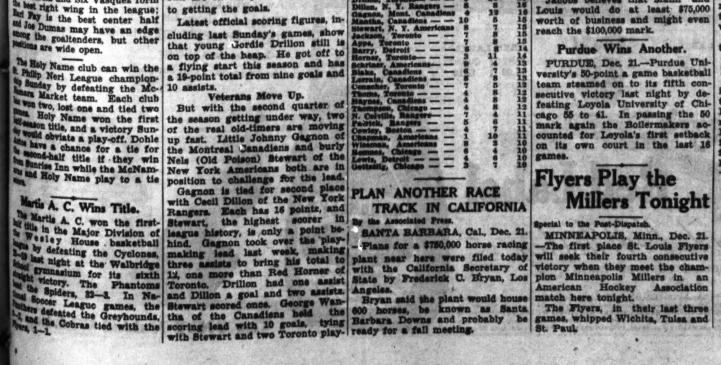
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MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—They hapt for Center Forward Wilfred as the strong youngsters who have been playing big league hockey as the formal Hockey League's old-timers.

At Garda and Giron with the number of war and montreal management of the Montreal Marcons continued to vie for the "Bad Man" title as Allan Shields was No. 1 on the list with 41 minutes in penalticular was four minutes behind. Scoring records:



ers, Harvey (Busher) Jackson and Syl Apps for fourth place at 15 points.

The list of 24 leaders who have made 10 or more points shows only five players who have not served more than two years in the big time. In addition to Drillon and Apps, they are Toe Blake and Rod Lorrain of the Canadiens, with 15 points each, and Neil Colville of the New York Rangers and Bill Cowley of Boston, with 11 apiece.

Two "Bad Men"

Two of the Montreal Maroons continued to vie for the "Bad Man" title as Allan Shields was No. 1 on the list with 41 minutes in penalties and Baldy Northcott was four minutes behind. Scoring records:

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ing on the same night.

Jacobs believes that Mann and
Louis would do at least \$75,000
worth of business and might even
reach the \$100,000 mark.

## in top condition." White will re-join the squad Thursday or Friday. ORANGE BOWL (Miami, Fla.)— Michigan State, 41 strong, left for Miami from East Lansing, Mich., last night. Coach Charlie Bachman sent his squad through a brief signal drill before departing. It was the Spartans' first real work-out since they beat San Francisco ont the coast, Nov. 29. The Auburn squad, the Spartans' foe on New Year's day, is vacationing until Dec. 27, when it will reassemble and get to work.

and Babe Hollingbery of Washing-

ton State were in charge.

The Eastern squad of 22 men, headed by Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate, was due today and will

have its first real drill tomorrow.

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SOCCER TITLE GAME

St. Ambrose scored a 2-0 victory noon at Sherman Park in the first of a three-game series for the Parochial Schools Soccer League championship. St. Ambrose, defending champion, needs but another victory to win the title. The second game of the series will be played tomorrow at the same park.

its heavier players easily waded through the mud on the field, to

The victor in the series will get permanent possession of the thretime De Andreis Soccer Cup, as each team has two legs on the trophy. A permanent trophy donated by Dick Richards also goes to the winner.

ference basketball game here last night.

The winning point was registered by Bingaman, Gem City's high-score of the game with 12 points, after a technical foul had been called. The visitors held a 21-to-17 advantage at the half.

#### Racing Results and Entries

Other nominations and owners:

Pair Knightess, Charles S. Howard;

Count Atlas, R. C. Stable; Advocater, Charles S. Howard; \*Amor Brujo, Horace A. Luro; Indian Broom, levaled and the state of the stat

At Fair Grounds.

CULVER-STOCKTON LOSES TO QUINCY BASKET TEAM BY 34-33 SCORE

Henry Merio scored the first goal our minutes after the game starting, while Albert Ponciroli tallied the second a few seconds after the second half began.

CANTON, Mo., Dec. 21.—A free throw in the last minute of play gave the Gem City Business College of Quincy, Ill., a 34-to-33 victory over Culver-Stockton in a non-conference basketball game here last



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**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tropical Park.

At Fair Grounds

COLLINSVILLE MEETS

BELLEVILLE TONIGHT Collinsville High School's basket-ball team is host to Belleville's Marcons tonight at 8 o'clock in the only Southwesterr Illinois League game scheduled this week. Three non-league games tonight find Gran-ite City at Centralia, Highland at Cathedral of Belleville and Central Catholic meeting an alumni ag-gregation.

Pro Elevens to Play. PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 21. — The White Plains (N. Y.) Bears of the American Professional Football Association and the Washington Presidents, champions of the Dixidents, will meet Jan. 2 at Richmond, Va., in the second annual North-South pro football game.

**16 FIVES WILL** 

Other teams entered and the pal lings are: Upper bracket—Ritenour vs. Herculaneum; Kirkwood vs. South Side Catholic High; Crystal City vs. Maplewood; Soldan vs. C. B. C. Lower bracket—Warrenton vs. Ben Blewett; Cleveland vs. Webster Groves; Union vs. Beaumont, and Wellston vs. Normandy.

The first-round games will be played in the order given above, with the first afternoon game starting at 1 o'clock and the first evening contest at 6:45 c'clock.

The losers in the first round will compete in a consolation tourney. Play will continue in the event through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday.

Municipal Fives Busy.

Municipal Basketball League teams will be busy tonight, with one division of the Men's League opening its season and the girls continuing play at Sherman Park Community Center, both starting at 8 o'clock. The men will play on the south court and the Tuesday night division of the Girls League will be on the north court.

morrow night at St. Louis University gymnasium with the Y. M. H. A. five opposing the Golubs at o'clock and the Bill Binigs meeting the Rivals at 9 o'clock.

The regular games of the Monday Night Division of the Girls League has been postponed to comorrow night, when the Tom Burkes play the St. Edwards team at 8 o'clock and the Briges oppose the Hawk A. C. at 9 o'clock at Sherman Park C. C. In the men's games, the Overland Business Men meet the Polish Fai-

## SELECTIONS.

At Fair Grounds

The city stadium in Albany, Ga.

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## TENNIS MOVIES **GAME PLANNED**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association, sitting powerful and octupus-like on lower Broadway, has embraced

plied for the film which will be ready in a few weeks.

In order that the film may have the widest possible showing, it is being prepared for the 16 millimeter projector, or about half the professional size. Thousands are owned by clubs and individuals, and they are easily set up and operated. The association will charge only \$10 rental on the film and evpects only to break even financially.

break even financially.

The purpose of the film, an official explained, is two-fold: To make the youngsters, who haven't yet adopted any particular sport, tennis-minded, and to teach the fine points of the game to those who are playing only patch-work tennis.

"We have the Davis Cup now, but if we are to keep it we must have a continuous flow of fresh talent," he explained. "The cup was away 10 years the last time, and that's

WRESTLING RESULTS

PINE ST. Y. M. C. A.

TO PLAY LINCOLN U.

## **GREENLEAF HAS**

oss of form or a broken arm, Ralph Greenleaf shouldn't have much crouble today finishing the task of polishing off the young challenger, Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y. in

They're playing for 1500 points mark last night with the finest ex-132 to 83. Then he made that look like a bit of preliminary practice with a cluster of 122 and a 125-1

victory.

Today Greenleaf may be shoothigh-run record as up to start the eleventh block this

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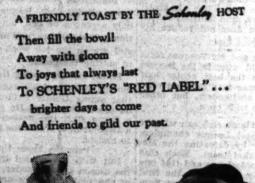
a continuous flow of fresh talent,"
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loss of form or a broken arm, Ralph Greenleaf shouldn't have much trouble today finishing the task of polishing off the young challenger. Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y., in their match for Greenleaf's world pocket billiards title.

They're playing for 1500 points and the champion passed the 1200 mark last night with the finest exhibition of pool shooting he has put on during the match which started last Wednesday. He spotted Crane a big lead in the ninth block yesterday afternoon then came from behind with an unfinished run of 89 in the tenth inning to win 132 to 83. Then he made that look like a bit of preliminary practice when he ran out last night's block with a cluster of 122 and a 125-1 victory.

unifinished. He'll get to smash the up to start the eleventh block the afternoon and then can aim Ralph Ponzi's record run of 154.

The champion doesn't have worry about his lead at all. I has won nine of the 10 blocks at leads 1261 to 418.

DEFEATS DARTMOUTH WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 21,

—The clever University of Michigan basketball team routed Dartmouth 42 to 17 at the Westchester County center last night. Led by John Townsend, rated Michigan's greatest court man, the Wolverines held the Indians to one point during the first half and completely outplayed them except for a few

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FOX—"The Barrier," featuring Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker and James Ellison, at 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "West of Shanghai," starring Boris Karloff, at 11:20, 2:15, 5:10 and 8:10.

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OEW'S — Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell, in "Stand-In," at 10:04, 1:08, 4:12, 7:16 and 10:20; "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," reaturing Mickey Roo-ney and Ronald Sinclair at 11:42, 2:46, 5:50 and 8:54.

MISSOURI—Gary Cooper and George Raft, in "Souls at Sea," with Frances Dee, at 12:80, 3:20, 6:30 and 9:35; "For-ty Naughty Girls," featuring James Gleason and Zasu Pitts, at 2:05, 5:05 and 8:05.

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WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 21. A military truck carrying sol-diers crashed near Wieshaden to-District Judge George H. Moore

day, killing five persons and critically injuring another.

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Argument on Claim of Paul Bakewell Jr. for \$1690 for \$1000 Liberty Bond.

A suit by Paul Bakewell Jr., law-

There was no testimony, case was submitted on an admitted statement of facts. The bond would be redsemable for \$1690 in present the courts should susbe redsemable for \$1690 in present currency, if the courts should sus-tain Bakewell's contention that he was entitled to gold of the weight and fineness of the date of issue of the bond, or its equivalent. The in-creased dollar value resulted from the devaluation act of 1983, Bake-well contended.

A demurrar by the Government

Judge Moore. It asserted that the issue had been adjudicated in the Perry case, which the Government won in the Supreme Court of the United States. In that case the plaintiff was the owner of \$10,000 in 1918 Liberty bonds and made a claim for payment similar to Bake-

Bakewell's Contention.

The Government was represented yesterday by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton and by Harry L. Jones, a special assistant to the Attorney-General, who participated in all the gold clause hearings before the Supreme Court, particularly in the Perry case. Bakewell acted as his own attorney.

"If Congress," Bakewell argued, "can reduce the gold unit value of the dollar by about 40 cents, it also has the power to reduce it by 90 cents which action would carry complete distruction of contractual obligations. It is elementary law obligations. It is elementary law that the law in force when a con-tract is made must be applied when

construing the contract."

The Supreme Court, he asserted, had not passed on this phase of the devaluation of the dollar and abannment of the gold standard. Judge Comments on Lawyer's Book

Reviewing the history of world monetary systems for the last 200 years, Bakewell quoted from a book he published last year, "Past and Present Facts About Money in the United States." With a declaration that he meant no offense, Judge Moore remarked: "I read your COGNAC BRANDY book and I must confess I knew no more about the money question when I finished it than I did when

The Judge inquired whether Bakewell knew of any nation which had not changed its money standard. Bakewell replied that Great Britain had adhered to a standard

Britain had adhered to a standard of 113 grains of gold to the pound sterling since 1816.

Jones, in his argument, said the Supreme Court had ruled that holders of gold clause bonds such as the plaintiff's had no right to collect in equivalent present values unless they could show they had suffered damage. The element of damage was completely lacking in the present case, he asserted, as Bakewell bought his bond in 1935, two years after the passage of the devaluation act.

devaluation act.
The bond was called for payment suit Dec. 31, 1935. The dollar was based on 25.8 grains of gold when 15.21 grains since 1933.

MAN KILLS SELF IN COUNTY

Body of Charles Rupp, 63, Found on Roadside, The body of Charles Rupp, a car-The body of Charles Rupp, a carpenter, was found lying beside Mount Olive road, about a quarter mile west of Lemay Ferry road, in St. Louis County, by a passing motorist today. There was a wound in the throat and an ice pick, with which he apparently had stabbed himself, was in his pocket. In another pocket was a note in his handwriting giving directions for the funeral.

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Rupp, who was 63 years old, lived at 5517 Tennessee avenue. His wife, Anna, told county authorities she did not know why he ended his

#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Judge Fred Hoffmeister, member of the Speakers' Bureau of United Charities, will talk on "The Juve-nile Court" to the Adult Education Group of Wesley House, at Wal-bridge School, 5000 Davison avenue,

A play, "The Christmas Angel," will be given at the Christmas Eve AT Christmes time for genera-tions, Three-Star Hennessy has carried good wishes between good

Three one-act plays will feature the annual Christmas program to be given by students of the Ursu-line Academy, Kirkwood, Thursday night. Members of the various classes will take part. A group from the Glee Club will sing carols during and between performances. in plum pudding and mince pie ...

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues, by the combined choirs of St. Peter's and West Pres-

The Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, will speak on "The World Turns a Corner" before the Scottish Rite Club tomorrow noon at the

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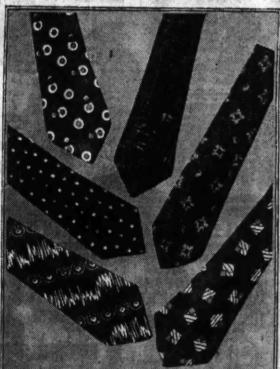
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sommittee proceeds to list about 100 of the larger and better known firms by name. The report re-

"The list as a whole reads like a bluebook of American industry."
The names and distribution of these firms conclusively demonstrate the tenacious hold which the spying habit has on American business. From motion-picture producers to steel makers, from hookless facteners to automobiles, from small units to giant enterprises—scarcely an industry that is not fully represented in the accompanying list of clients of the detective agencies.

Large corporations rely on spies. No firm is too small to employ them. The habit has even infected the labor relations of commercial philanthropic organizations. It is worth noting that many of the corporations appearing on the appendant likes. porations appearing on the appendid list have stubbornly fought the fforts of the National Labor Relations Board. Thus, both openly and secretly, have they opposed the organization of their employes into the associations."

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PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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What form the legislation will take is not indicated and, indeed, ecided, since its work is not

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## Nazis Confiscate All Property Of B'Nai Brith Lodges in Germany

Order Follows Arrests and Seizure of Funds Last April - Serious Blow to Jewish Charities.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Confiscation of all property of the B'Nai Brith lodges and their auxiliary organizations was officially announced last night by the Nazi State police. The official State Gazette carried a long statement to this effect, bearing the signature of a high official of the police. The B'Nai Brith is a Jewish organization. Its Reports to lodges and their auxiliary organiza-

the action taken by Nazis in April, when hundreds of members of the S'Nai Brith throughout Germany were arrested and the lodge property was seized. While information was not then forthcoming as to what it was proposed to do with the Jewish property, there were only slight hopes for its res-

the new system of permanent reg-

istration has not been determined

Large Scale Domestic Industr Program Planned, Says Gov-ernment Spokesman. By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 21. -

of Communists and other organizations hostile to the state. The statement includes a list of the property concerned, which, it appears, is chiefly deposits with banks, mortgages and securities, but also includes typewriters and similar objects which police seized at the homes of lodge members. Among the items listed is a gold bracelet.

No figures are mentioned with regard to confiscated bank deposits, but comparatively insignificant amounts of cash are given.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 21.

—It is only when cross-examined that witnesses called by the Tennessee Valley Authority to defend it against charges that it is unconstitutional, ever mention hydroelectric power.

Even then they appear to be somewhat surprised that anyone should suggest that the generation of large amounts of electricity is one of the major functions of the

New registrations must be arranged by the Election Board for 921 voters in three precincts, due to the failure of deputy election com- its position in Central Europe and missioners in those precincts to sign the voters' cards properly.

The method of carrying out this day. replacement of the records under

it was announced today by Chair-man William H. Woodward of the Election Board, However, he said it would be the most convenient ment under permanent registration, held Dec. 6 and 7. Woodward said

# POWER PROBLEM

Testify About Flood Con trol. Opinions on Electricity Come Only or Cross-Examination.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

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The Central European alliances what height in the reservoirs would are intended as a prelude to negowater have to be stored in the tiations for a general European settlement, and by these alliances
France hopes to hold the upper hand in dealing with Germany.

French Foreign Minister Delbos recently returned from a Central European diplographic of the control o

this case is merely an example, and is analyzed at length because the committee was able to thank a great volume of evidence of evidence and an unconstitutional one, and flood control is only secondary and inadequate.

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At Nobel Prize Presentations in Stockholm



RECIPIENTS of awards, front row, from left, ROGER MARTIN DU GARD of France, winner of the prize for literature; DR. ALBERT SZENTGYORGYI of Hungary, winner in medicine; PROF. PAUL KARRER of Switzerland, chemistry winner; PROF. W. N. HAWORTH of England, who shared the chemistry award with Prof. Karrer; DR. CLINTON J. DAVISSON of New York, who shared the prize for physics with a London professor.

ENTER AERIAL ACCORD

So far not one of the six witnesses called by TVA has had any knowledge of how much water would have to be stored behind the 10 dams in the so-called TVA unified plan to produce the large amount of firm (continuous) electricity that the evidence here shows the TVA directors informed Congress would be the ultimate capacity of the system.

Question on Power.

The question was put yesterday by Raymond T. Jackson, chief counsel for the 18 utility corporations alleging TVA is unconstitutional, to Joseph H. Kimball, principal hydraulic engineer in charge of the flood control section of the planning department of TVA dams, power houses and formed ay.

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This plan of the experts for the complainants was not held out as of benefit in controlling Mississippi River floods, but the experts were of the opinion that the Jadwin plan being executed on the lower Mississippi fully protects it and that the T V A plan affords no substantial and dependable protection for the Mississippi.

European diplomatic tour. A Cabinet communique today announced approval of the results of his trip.

Delbos told the Ministers his visits to Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia produced evidence of "the strength of the bonds which unite these countries and France."

The witness said he didn't know, that his studies were not based on power requirements.

He had testified at length on flow of water in dry months to produce the large amount of firm electricity called for in its plans there will not be available capacity in voirs to relieve flood crests on the bonds which unite these countries and France."

They had a total of 738 children position that if the T V A reservoirs are filled to the extent that will be necessary to provide a sufficient flow of water in dry months to produce the large amount of firm electricity called for in its plans there will not be available capacity in the reservoirs to store the flood water. They contend that this, if it is a fact, demonstrates that powers production is the major purpose.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—

Evank B. Kellogg, former Secre-

stitution to regulate interstate commerce, which includes river navigation and incidentally the protection of that navigation from floods.

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The hearing, now in its sixth temperature was returning to norweek, will not be ended until after mal, that spread of congestion had the holidays. The court will recess been arrested and the heart action Thursday afternoon until Jan. 3.

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MOTHERS OF MOST CHILDREN 5 BRITISH BATTLESHIPS GET PRIZES FROM MUSSOLIN

Who Has 10 Healthy Offspring, Born Since 1926.

prolific mothers, led by a woman ompared with nearly \$500,000,000 prolific mothers, led by a woman stimated as the ultimate cost of who has had 10 children, met in T V A dams, power houses and Rome today to receive from Pre-other facilities. mier Mussolini prizes for their numerous offspring.

A Naples butcher's wife, mother of 10 children, was declared winner under the rules which count only living, healthy children born since April 15, 1926, when the ma-Mississippi fully protects it and that the TVA plan affords no substantial and dependable protection for the Mississippi.

In their attack on the TVA as a flood control device, counsel for the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs are filled to the extent that will since April 15, 1926, when the maternity and infancy organization was founded. A Venice huckster's wife had the largest family—17 children of whom 14 were living, but some were born before 1926. Ninety-five mothers received prizes. They had a total of 738 children born within the contest period, an organization of the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the complaining utilities take the position that if the TVA reservoirs or the complaining utilities take the complaining utilities take the compla

floods.

This explains the emphasis placed on navigation and flood control by T V A counsel in examination of their witnesses and the studieus avoidance of any reference to electric power operations.

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YOUR HAPPIEST

1938-39 Cited by Jane's Yearbook.

LONDON, Dec. 21.-Great Britain is building five battleships, to pute. increase the number of its capital ships to 20, the 1937 edition of tries is reported to have grown out of heavy migration of Haitian lative British yearbook on the world's navies, disclosed yesterday.

The first two of the five battle-

\$40,000,000 battleships are the first to be built by Britain since 1925. In addition to the five 35,000-ton warships, Jane's said, the British program for 1937—"the most im-portant undertaken since the war ended"—included two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 16 destroyers,

MILITARY UNITS TO ATTEND

ments who will honor Gen. Erich Ludendorff tomorrow at services in Tutzing Cemetery—despite his pub-licly expressed desire that there be no ceremony at his burial. The official funeral program said

will be held in "the closest family circles." Ludendorff died yester day at the age of 72.

Bishop in Letter Charges 'Nameless Savagerles' in Killings at Monte Christi.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- A letter from a Bishop in Haiti, made available here today, described "nameless savageries" alleged to

have been inflicted on Haitians in

the Dominican republic. The letter was sent by Bishop J. M. Jan of Cape Haitian to the Archbishopric of Port-au-Prince. It

reported interviews with Haitian refugees deported from the Do-minican republic.

The Bishop said one refugee re-counted to him "the horrors of Monte Christi—of Haitians herded into rooms of the custom house or the city fort and thrown, group by group, into the sea—food for sharks—or led into the woods near the city to be massacred; of immorality practiced upon women and young girls; of nameless sav-

The Haltian Minister, Elie Lesco rae Haitian Minister, Rile Lescot, said last night that refugees' reports indicated 12,168 Haitians had been killed in Dominican territory since early in October.

President Roosevelt expressed to Dominican President Rafael L. Trujillo his gratification over the Dominican President Rafael L.

can executive's agreement participate in negotiations for a solution of the Haitian-Dominican ontroversy.

Haiti invoked the arbitration pro-

cedure under a treaty signed in 1923. A five-man international com-

Jane's said Britain had 12 battleships and three battle cruisers in
service, five battleships building
and "rumor has it five more battleships will be provided for in the
1938 and 1939 estimates."

Ic. Haitian officials charged that
expulsion of Haitian laborers from
the Dominican territory was accompanied by massacre. This was
denied by Dominican officials who
said there had been a few "border
clashes" but no such mass killings

ships now being built—the King George V and the Prince of Wales—were laid down last Jan. 1. Of a revolutionary design, the 35,000-ton, \$40,000,000 battleships are the first

JERUSALEM, Dec. 21.-A commutation saved the life yesterday of Assad Khalil Shumalek, an Arab convicted of possession of arms by the British Military Court.

The death sentence passed on Dec. 17 was commuted to life imprisonment. His father and seven kinsmen also had been given life

LONDON, Dec. 21. — Memorial services for Robert W. Bingham, late American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, will be held in

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Defense of War Referendum. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DRACTICALLY every organized per are agreed on a popular vote on

licates a misreading of the proent. The proposed referendum and Laclede have done a good stroke of business. would follow passage of a war declara-tion by Congress and would be an added check to make certain that a foreign war was supported by the people. It is not clear how the referendum could do anything but act as a check to the attempt the Government to enter a foreign war We entered the World War under

deluge of one-sided, Government-Inspired propaganda, with all opponents silenced by stringent espionage statutes. The refpeople. Your editorial implies that a nealthy, vigorous discussion of this probous discussion of this probtering the war. If the people, in 1917, after discussion and debate, had turned

The greatest fallacy in the position taken by the Post-Dispatch lies in the assumption that there might be circumstances in which America would be jus in entering a foreign conflict. What could these circumstances be, that would make "war by the United States ines-Defense of foreign trade? the world safe for democracy? Revenging insults to our flag? War's only justification is defense of our own shores, and this is not affected by the bill.

The war referendum proposal is in line with the basic democratic ideals upon which this nation is founded. It is amazard for the cause of free expression to enter into a foreign supported by the people have nothing to fear from a test vote.

Let the people decide.
PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE OF GREATER ST. LOUIS. W. DON ELLINGER.

#### Drive Out the Loan Sharks! the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY can't we do what East St. Louis did for the victims of loan sharks? East St. Louis has driven them out. Let

Would Suppress the C I O.

YOUR editorial of Dec. 1 criticises the I Jersey City officials for their action in the C I O organizing campaign. Perhaps they deserve criticism, but if every city had used the same methods, there would be little of the present labor diffi-culties. You harp on the Fascists and Communists, but may I ask which is do-ing the greater damage in this country, those groups or the C I O? Is the C I O really an American institution, interested in American labor, or is it a combination of Communistic Fascists twing to of Communistic Fascists trying to acquire dictatorial power over labor?

Perhaps it is undemocratic and unconstitutional to forbid CIO agents to distribute propaganda, but is it 18-karat lemocracy to permit a few men to tie up a business that indirectly affects many thousands? HONEST ABE.

Says Floodlighting Is a Waste.

HAVE you noted the latest bit of un-pardonable extravagance around the City Hall? Floodlights! While we hear

Did anyone ever teach us when we were young to do without when we did not have the wherewithal to buy some-thing? Is it not time the citizens them-selves stopped the waste of public money? The floodlights around the City Hall are osterisibly to revive downtown St.

A WELCOME SETTLEMENT.

There are numerous reasons for the community to approve the agreement just reached between the city and the Laclede Gas Light Co. Some of them

end of troublesome litigation that had

The end of troublesome litigation that had lasted 19 years.

Payment by the company of about \$550,000 in back franchise taxes to the city, which is in dire need of funds.

Acceptance of the tax by the company, will add about \$350,000 a year to city revenue.

The refund to consumers of \$926,054, collected and held up in the courts while the company was contesting the 6 per cent rate reduction ordered

ceptance of the rate reduction by the com-

pany.

An understanding that future rate adjustments be made by means of negotiation between the city

and the company.

An agreement that the feasibility of bringing natural gas to the city be decided by the Missouri Public Service Commission, on the basis of a report just completed.

There is another reason for viewing the settlemen with satisfaction: Laclede Gas, though still a subsidiary of a parent company, appears to have freed itself from the grasping hand of holding-company control. The agreement shows that its new directorate, on which St. Louisans are heavily represent ed, has adopted a course of co-operation with consumers and the city. The new policy is an example of enlightened self-interest, whose continuance will benefit the company in both good will and net rev-

The company might have continued its valuation fight to the United States Supreme Court. It might try, members of have continued into higher jurisdictions its fight

Instead, the men who now compose Laclede's board oreign military expeditions.

Instead, the men who now compose Laciede's board of directors took the intelligent course of terminatendum on war might even cause an unnecessary war by forcing Congress' hand. means larger consumption. Introduction of natural the gas for heating, if that can be brought about, will posal and suggests doubt whether the gas for heating, it that can be brought about, will writer of the editorial actually read the mean a great increase in net volume. Both the city

> Glenn Frank has a tough job; a close second, say, to managing the Browns.

> > GOOD DAY'S WORK IN THE COURT.

A historic dissent of nine years ago became the law of the land yesterday. This was the memorable by stringent espionage statutes. The ref-by stringent espionage statutes. The ref-by stringent espionage statutes. The ref-serendum would merely make opposition Stone in the wire-tapping case of 1928, which had minority opinion of Justices Brandels, Holmes and its origin in a deliberate and prolonged violation of the Washington State law by prohibition agents. not passed until after the war declaration. We chal-Yesterday's 7-to-2 decision is, strictly speaking, sem would be almost as disastrous as en- an interpretation of the Federal Communications Act of 1984. Its more important effect is to cancel down the war proposal, the country would have been spared the gigantic tragedy that followed.

The new rulture of the country would ism's heyday.

in its place. For although the Federal Communications Act of 1984 had specifically prohibited the interception of communications and the disclosure of their contents without the sender's permission, operatives of the Federal Government listened in on some 500 telephone conversations of Protection of foreign investments? Con-voying Standard Oil tankers? Making A prime purpose of the act of Congress was to four bootleggers of alcohol at the Port of New York. prevent repetition of the despicable trickery perpetrated in Seattle. And yet the Government so misjudged the temper of Congress and public opinion generally as to continue to obtain evidence by eavesdropping!

The late Justice Holmes delivered one of his best-known opinions in the 1928 case. Charactershould fear open discussion and balloting on the most important question that
any people can face. The referendum
holds dangers only for those who wish
than that the Government should play an issued than that the Government should play an ignoble part." How strongly that telling indictment influthe consent or support of the people. Part." How strongly that telling indictment influ-Those who believe that the war would be enced the majority opinion of the present court can be judged by comparing Justice Holmes' words with those of Justice Roberts: "Congress may have thought it less important that some offenders should go unwhipped of justice than that officers should resort to methods deemed inconsistent with ethical standards and destructive of personal liberty."

An analysis of the line-ups in the two cases shows that no Justice has changed his position. Justices McReynolds and Sutherland, the only remaining members of the 1928 majority of five, are East St. Louis has driven them out the same. I think still willing to allow such testimony in evidence. us see if we can't do the same. I think still willing to allow such testimony in evidence. Justices Brandeis and Stone are against it now, as hear more every day about the way they were then. Justice Butler, who proposed a they charge people unmerciful rates of interest, also threaten to get their jobs if they don't pay.

L. W. It was an an an interest and in the least out frankly against wire-tapping. All the new members-Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Roberts, Cardozo and Black-are opposed.

Government cannot become a lawbreaker without breeding contempt for law and inviting anarchy. The fundamental truth expressed in the minority opinion of 1928 becomes the accepted rule of the entific commercial forestry. A lot of pine cones court today. Seldom has our highest tribunal done ought to be set in the ground at regular intervals a better day's work.

"Shorter shirt tails" is the latest order in Germany. Come on, Adolf, and make 'em shorter and

LUDENDORFF AS A SYMBOL.

Gen. Erich Ludendorff was the perfect Prussian militarist. He possessed to a high degree the technical brilliance and the blindness in non-military fields usually associated with the type. His tactical ability in the World War was recognized by friend and foe alike. He was in many respects a better and Cancer Hospital, which carries on a fine hustrategist, though less stable, than his superior, and manitarian work among sufferers from this dread the "Hindenburg legend."

restricted submarine warfare. After the war, his been received in response to the appeal. narrowness of view became even more apparent. He The projected State hospital for cancer suf

tarian war." The Nazis adopted his program vir tually in full, yet the arrogant old General repulsed their advances until the last few months of his life.

The fact that Hitler and his henchmen woosd Lu endorff so assiduously is enough in itself to attest the character of the Nazi state. For Ludendorff wa not only the arch-militarist but the avowed foe of all religion and every form of liberal thought. A product of the old Prussian state, he was also a symbol of the new Nazi Reich.

IN REPLY TO A CRITICISM.

A letter on this page today criticises the Post-Dispatch for its opposition to the resolutions in Congress looking toward a popular vote on a proposal to declare war, except in "the event of invasion and unications which have come in on that subject.

In the first place, the writer of the letter suggests that we have not read the text of the resolution in roduced by Representative Ludlow, since, as he says, we do not know that "the proposed referendum would follow the passage of a war declaration by Congress." The best comment on this is to print the pertinent part of the proposed amendment. It reads as follows:

Except in the event of an invasion of the United States or its territorial possessions and attack upon its citizens residing therein, the authority of Congress to declare war shall not become effective until confirmed by a majority of all votes cast thereon in a nationwide referendum. Congress, when it deems a national crisis to exist, may by concurrent resolution refer the question of war or peace to the citizens of the states, the question to be voted on being, Shall the United States declare war on ———?

peace advocates, the Veterans of Foreign
Wars, influential labor unions and other
organizations joined in the campaign to
bring the present war referendum proposal out of committee. Even those
groups who disagreed over collective secourity are agreed on a popular way. wage war, except against invaders and attackers, until authorized in a referendum. Any war powers Congress would retain would be ineffective until they had been approved in a plebiscite. This condition as we have pointed out, would hamstring the President and the Secretary of State in their conduct of foreign relations at times when diplomatic procedures could be used to avert war. In any case, a reckless, wer-bent Power would be encouraged in provocative acts if it knew that national action by the United States was hobbled by constitutional amendment.

Second, the letter writer says that we "entered the World War under a deluge of one-sided Government-inspired propaganda, with all opponents silenced by stringent espionage statutes." Opposition to our entering the war was not silenced. Against the propaganda for going to war was strong propaganda to keep us out of it. The Espionage Act was lenge the implication that if the referendum scheme had been in effect in 1917, the United States would not have gone to war. We believe that Congress, in voting for war, expressed the will of the people. There was a powerful sentiment for war after the Lusitania was sunk in 1915, and it is quite conceivable that a referendum taken at that time would have shown a majority for war, whereas Congress did not vote for war until two years later. .

Third, it is implied that the choice is between the war referendum resolution and "healthy, vigorous discussion" on the one hand and the present system and suppression on the other. We submit that no war would be declared by the United States without widespread and free discussion in every home and forum of the land.

Finally, the letter confuses pure democracy with representative democracy. The United States has the latter system of government. If it were a good idea to have a referendum on war, it would be a cood idea to have popular votes on all other great public questions. Were there no other objection-and there are dozens-the war referendum proposal would remain inconsistent with the American system of govern-

We welcome the news, especially at this time, that the resolutions, despite the action in the House. now appear to be beaten. Submission to the states would be a tragically had mistake

OZARK EVERGREENS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Ozark farmers who have been marketing young pines for the Christmas tree trade during the last several years have struck on a forestry grop which the lower half of Missouri would do well to develop. The buil pines, which take root easily in the rough Ozark upland, not only compete favorably with Canadian fir and spruce in price. They appeal to the steadily increasing number who prefer the softer appearance and fragrance of the pine in the house at the holiday season. Many a Pennsylvania nurseryman is making money from the scientific growing and marketing of evergreens for Christmas, and each December finds piles of Pennsylvania trees in the St. Louis market. Here is a natural commercial forest opportunity in an area admirably suited to scinext spring in Southern Missouri.

BARNARD HOSPITAL'S NEED.

This country's facilities for treatment of cancer are "grossly inadequate." If every patient had access to the most modern treatment, at least 25,000 lives would be saved annually. These declarations of Dr. Max Cutler, director of the new Tumor Institute of Chicago, are similar to those previously voiced by Surgeon-General Thomas Parran.

These expressions have strong local significance St. Louis is fortunate to have Barnard Free Skin many Ludendorff projects went into the making of disease. Its facilities, however, are far too small to meet the demand. It has but 43 beds, and could In a militarist state, as Germany was in the World give hospital care in 1936 to only 724 patients. Many War and is today, the soldier's hand is heavy on do- applicants had to wait from a month to six weeks for mestic and foreign policy, and it was here that Luden- hospitalization. To expand its facilities for treatdorff fell short. His blunders in policy-making were ment and research, the hospital should have an enmany: opposing acceptance of the Pope's mediation dowment fund of \$5,000,000, its report last year said. proposal, delaying peace with Russia, favoring un- But, according to its latest report, only \$12,000 has

are ostensibly to revive downtown St. Louis, but if you are not afraid, walk down Twelfth street after 7 p. m. People are scarcer than hens' teeth, and the same is true for the area around the Plana, excepting only when something of note is taking place at the Municipal of note is taking place at the Municipal of note is taking place at the Municipal of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in taking place at the Municipal of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in taking place at the Municipal of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in taking place at the Municipal of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged. Here is an opportunity for philanthropy of note in the need for Barnard's expansion remains virtually unchanged.



"CAN'T I SELL YOU MY BOOK, MADAM?"

#### If the Ludlow Plan Were Now Law

Handling of Panay incident by President and Secretary Hull is praised by Washington observer as brilliant diplomacy, virtually certain to bring amicable settlement; requirements of Ludlow bill, however, would have produced "faltering policy," he says; fears result would have been more outrages by Japan, and perhaps war.

Arthur Krock, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

pose. This is-in addition to requiring asnt by a popular majority of the voters to a declaration of war, except when our territory is invaded and our citizens are atduct of foreign policy in critical times. than avert it such an effect would be is vividly illustrated by the events in connection with the bombing of the American gunboat

Panay by the Japanese forces in China.

The reparations and apologies undertaken and foreshadowed by the Japanese Government will go far to remove the dangers of war in the situation. That is an obvious

But if the Ludlow resolution were a part of the Constitution, the drag on executive authority and action would have produced a faitering policy. The present condition of the Japanese military mind makes it a logical conclusion that such a course would have been followed by more outrages, and the result could continue the course would have been followed by more outrages, and

have been followed by more outrages, and the result could easily have been war.

The promptness and firmness of the President and the State Department is responsi-ble for the swift realization at Tokio of the effect of the Panay incident upon the unhampered executive government of the United States. Acting under the Constitution and a representative form of government, the President was free to move force-

fully, with the object of preserving peace.

In this, according to all indications, he will be successful. But under the revolutionary change in powers prescribed by the Ludlow resolution, a President who was the political product of an electorate which had voted the change would have not done the things Mr. Roosevelt did.

A resume of what happened in Washington after the first official dispatches about the Panay came to the State Department demonstrates the value and efficiency of our present method of handling foreign affairs, particularly under a President with Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge and imagination. His aids in this field units in saying that no departmental expert is better read in his departmental expert is better read in his-tory and diplomatic precedents, and that the President's experience as Assistant Sec-retary of the Navy during the World War was revealed throughout the grave discus-

when the news of the bombing arrived, it was, of course, fragmentary. It was not then certain (as it is now) that the firing on the ships was not an "accident." But it was clear from the first that a serious international incident had opcurred, calling for firm action. The Secretary of State entered conference with the Under-Secretary. Their key men were called in, and what to do and how to do it was the business of the meeting.

But the President went immediately into action, without waiting for the results of the conference. He decided to protest, and informed the Department, of State of the points he desired to be made. All of them, but one had been instantly outlined by Mr. Hull. But that one point helped to strength-

THE effect of putting the Ludlow war referendum resolution into the Constitution would achieve its undeclared purchanged by him from the more diplomatic word "suggest"—that the Emperor of Japan be "advised" the head of the American state was "shocked and concerned."

This was a master-stroke of diplomacy, although it is something diplomats would probably not have considered or advised. It cut straight through the well-known policy divisions between the civilian statesmen and the military commanders in Japan. Addressed to the man who, in a sense both sacred and temporal, represents the supreme power of the Japanese state, it thrust all the factions upon the horns of a dangerous

By taking no notice of the President's "request," their nation and their Emperor would lose face in the world. By bringing the request to the Emperor's attention and producing a response, they would make his sacred person a guarantee against the ex-

In a nation which had advertised its paoifism to the point of writing the Ludlow resolution into the Constitution, no such bril-liant and effective handling of the situation would be possible. The required combina-tion was a small group of men with their present constitutional powers, directed by a chief with Mr. Roosevelt's deep knowledge of international affairs and diplomatic imag-

The more such power is diffused, the larger the required group. The more the pure democratic process is applied to such matters, the weaker and the less effective will be action in acute matters of foreign policy. To follow through the philosophy of the so-called Neutrality Act and the Ludlow resolution is to diffuse the power, en-

large the group and stifle the action.

This is no objection to those who believe isolation is feasible in the modern world, so long as we have a two-Power navy. It is no objection to those to whom isolation means "withdrawing" all our commercial roots in Europe and Asia. But to reasonable persons, it should demonstrate the danger and folly of pacifist proposals.

Prom a Report to Congress by Secretary Wallace.

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From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE testimony of Stuart Chase, economis in support of a nation-wide reclamation plan, was the plea of a long-articulate con-servationist. His insistence that wasteful policies have deprived 10,000,000 Americans of their "resource base" in land, water and anybody can see in almost any country.

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United States" for soil erosion and deforesting, with all the ills of flood and drouta and dust-bowl horrors following in their train. But if "the Government" has been natural resources through past decades

hen the Government is likewise responsible for our waste of money, physical energy, individual talents and other things. Obviously, As early as 1906, the Mississippi River alone was estimated to be carrying in suspension each year 7,500,000,000 cubic feet of rich top soil, dumping this in the guit, another waste of potential plant and human food. It takes 400 to 1000 years for nature o lay down one inch of top soil, but today,

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A WEIGHTY PROBLEM SOLVED. From the Pathfinder

EVERY now and then, someone pops to L in the public prints to say, rather heatedly, that the round fish bowl ought to be abolished. Sometimes it is a child psychologist pointing out that even small meek goldfish are likely, through no fault of their own, to look large and fleres through a round bowl, and to give children nightmares. Sometimes it is a humanitarian pleading that round bowls are unfair to goldfish because they magnify even small, kindly children into large, leering

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Whether or not that is true seems immaterial, but the entire English system is built upon the theory that, on any and every occasion, one must make a fresh pot of tea. Some years ago, the American states are said to have fought a war over hot biscuits vs. cold bread, but that was nothing compared to the possible conflict of all the compared to the possible conflict of all the Anglo-Baxon people suggested by Mr. Hutel-inson's well-meant remarks.

By DOROTH

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of life and death over the inlividual farmer, no opportunities
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Well, you and I are not farmers, and it doesn't matter to us. Does it? We are going to reduce cotton acreage. A single bale of cotton takes 200 to 250 man hours of human labor to produce. We contemplate reducing the crop by 8,000,000

the world on the open market—that would cost a great deal of money. But it wouldn't establish a balnced-parity-ever-normal system of

And that is what this bill does.
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CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.-Edgar F. Adams, president of the Cleveland er vice-president of Houghton Adams, president of the Cleveland in & Co., publishers, of Boston Hardware Co. until 1931, died toand New York, died Sunday of day. He attracted attention in 1929 that complications after an operafive-day week in business.

#### The Man Behind the Man Behind the Plow



Churches, Other Organizations Busy-50,000 Poor Expected at Dickmann Dinner.

ties and services, while many individuals in residential districts were tended her party-friend joining with officials of the city family, who arrived early and county municipalities in preparing outdoor Christmas displays.

Various branches of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. have arranged a series of parties, beginning today at 4 p. m. with a program of entertainment to be given children of the

bales, which means doing away with 1,800,000,000 hours of labor. At present W P A costs, work relief for this displaced labor will cost \$700,000,000. And we will all pay for it.

The President wanted the cost of this bill set. No human being can set the cost of this bill. The cost of the subsidies and the administration of the subsidies and the administration of the subsidies and the administration of Central Memorial Post 154, American Legion, will distribute 125 baskets of food to the needy in Wellston tomorrow. The United States Marine Corps Post 206, American Legion, and members of the women's auxiliary and Sons of the Legion will hold their annual holiday party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Moose Home, 4005 Westminster place.

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the employes will be held earlier, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Municipal Christmas trees in various sections of the city will be lighted tonight. The displays were not lighted last night, as expected, because the wiring was not completed. The trees are on Memorial and Aloe Piazas, in front of the Municipal and Civil Courts buildings, on Market street at the Lindell boulevard entrance to Forest Park and in most of the other city parks.

Tated the table.

Debutante guests included: Miss Funces Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, Miss Midred Bakewell, and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly where she became a member of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker and Mrs. Dam'en, Mrs. Dam'en, Mrs. Dam'en, Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker and Mrs. Samuel Charles S est Park and in most of the other city parks.

#### YALE STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

embers of Dramat and Whiffen-poofs to Appear Under Auspices of University's Alumni Club.

enpoofs, which provides the chorus, have had on their roster numerous men who have later succeeded on Broadway or in the movies. It will be the first visit here of a Yale andergraduate organization since 1929, when the Glee and Banjo Clubs played here.

med Editor of Heart Journal. IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 21.—Dr. Fred M. Smith, head of the department of medicine of the University of Iowa Hospital, has been named editor of the American Heart Journal, succeeding Dr. Lewis A. Coner of New York, who resigned Dr. H. M. Korns, professor of medicine at the university here, was named associate editor. They will assume posts Jan. 1. (The Americal t Journal, official monthly of American Heart Association, it ished by the C. V. Mosby Pub

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ment to be given children of the Holy Cross Corporation at 2500 Hadley street. Residents of Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, will be hosts Thursday to boys belonging to the "Y" community clubs in the downtown area.

The South Side branch will hold its annual holiday party Christmas day at its headquarters, 2232 South Grand boulevard, and carolers from the boys' division and the Washington University branch will participate in the Christmas Carols Association's program of carol singing Christmas eve. The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Commission has arranged four parties for children on Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, at Slovack Lutheran Church, Thirteenth street and Allen avenue; Markham Memorial Church, 1614 Menard street; Caroline Mission, 1823 Hickory street, and Croatian Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue, respectively.

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Bank will hold their annual Christmars dance Thursday evening at Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard. A party for children of the employes will be held earlier, rated the table.

Nancy; ar, and ars, Sidney R. They will make their nome in Memphis. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and for a year attrees and a ski jump further decorate for their debutante, niece, and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Later she

Georgia Simmons, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan and their guest, Miss Caroline Kelly, and Miss Ellin White of Honolulu, who is here visiting Miss Post over

Dr. and Mrs. Post entertained the parents of Miss Dorothy Post at a small table close by.

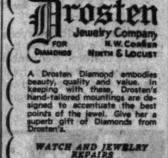
of University's Alumni Club.

Yale University's undergraduate dramatic organization, The Dramat, and its side-kick, The Wriffenpoofs, will present a comedy entitled "And for Yale" at the Municipal Ouditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Yale Alumni Club of St. Louis.

The comedy depicts life at the turn of the century and was presented on Broadway last year under the title "Naughty Naught." Its present title comes from the traditory of the Yale men are ready to the Yale Men Yal tion that Yale men are ready to die "for God, for country and for Yale."

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A highlight on the holiday social calendar of the younger set is the



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The president at 2247 South Miss Susan Meston, Miss Prancis E. Fow the Heart Moss House Meston Miss Mary Eliane Meston, Miss Martha and Miss Ma Memphis. She is a graduate of

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lounge. The debutante will wear the gown in which she served as maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball early in October. Of filmy white tuile over satin, the frock is fashioned with a square neck, tight-fitting bodice and a four-layer skirt made of 50 yards of tulle. Geranium-red chenille flowers adorn the skirt and flares of the crisp tulle over the shoulders. Miss Avant will wear a tiny Juliet cap embroidered with more of the geranium-colored flowers. She will carry a bouquet of tulips, the tone of which will revent the stage.

"Red Peppers" is about an English vaudeville team which has a feud with the orchestra leader, a hoary comic routine on the stage. flowers. She will carry a bouquet feud with the orchestra leader, of tulips, the tone of which will repeat the color note on her gown, and a bad disposition offstage. The combined with lilies of the valley. The hostess will wear a gown of the color hostess will wear a gown of the color hostess will describe the color host saket. white crepe, with a short jacket, sailor suits and full dress suits. Concluding the 11-day engage covered with rows of narrow white fringe. At her shoulder she will wear a cluster of red camellias. Miss Tennant will wear black velvet trimmed in silver sequins. Her corsage will be of slipper orchids. The receiving party will stand before a background of silver cloth on which garlands of spruce have been long at although the silver tall the silve

been hung. At either side are tall white Grecian pillars topped by immense bouquets of red poinsettias.

More of the spruce entwines the

The large dining room has been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The entire ceiling has been transformed into an arbor from which hang great clusters of silver which hang great clusters of silver grapes. Concealed about the greenery are tiny lights that change from white to red and blue. At the south end of the room the huge center mirror reflects a long crystion at Valhalla Crematory. center mirror reflects a long crystal tea table set under a bower of natural grape vines heavily laden with lucious white grapes. A three-tier crystal epergne—lighted from within and filled with white rhinoculus, white snapdragon and Missouri Theater Building, He was gardenias adorns the table, at one an amateur photographer and deepend of which ice and ice cream will ly interested in the early history of be served from a fountain carved of ice with small ice birds perched tured before business and fraternal

Mrs. Avant has asked the following of her friends to assist: Mrs. sites is regarded as one of the fin-Paul Bailey Jamison, Mrs. James est in the city. He was a staff phy-M. Westlake, Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, sician at Deaconess Hospital and Mrs. George B. Bullock, Mrs. Frederick Kastor, Mrs. Cleveland Shutt,
Mrs. Sol W. Gross, Mrs. Eugene B.

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PLAYS ON AT THE AMERICAN

which there will be a test dance for the debutante and college set. Members of the Yale Dramat and the Whiffenpoofs, who will appear at the Auditorium tonight, will be among the teat dance guests.

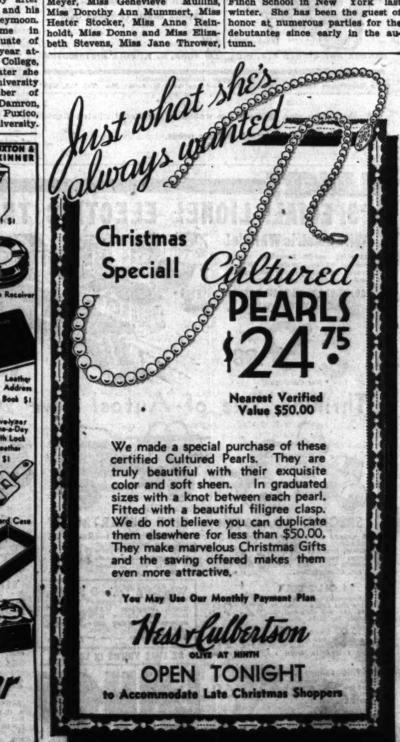
Mrs. Avant, her daughter and Miss Jean Tennant of Highland Park, Ill., a former classmate of Miss Avant's at the Finch School, New York, will receive in the lounge. The debutante will wear the gown in which she served as

## FUNERAL SERVICE THURSDAY

Physician Was Amateur Photogra-pher and Student of Early St. Louis History. The funeral of Dr. Richard H.

Fuhrmann, a physician, who died yesterday of a lung ailment at Dea-

around its edge. White tapers in organizations on the subject with silver candelabra will light the use of lantern slides made from photographs of St. Louis historical



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hotel room, and plied with liquor, all in an effort to influence his testimony."

The report points out that the deceit and subterfuge involved in industrial espionage is not confined to the detectives, but pervades the business practices of the corporations which employ them. Thus, it alludes to disguised billing for spy services, destruction of spy reports, concealed payments and the use of dummy bills. It remarks:

"These practices of concealment on the part of the employer, to avoid disclosing the fact that he is spying on his workers, results in the violation of svery canon of sound business judgment and conduct. As we have stated, the relationship between the client and the spy agency is clouded by falsified records and by clandestinely destroyed documents. The employer, therefore, has very little opportunity to control the activities of the spiss he has unleashed upon his employes. As a result, the employer finds that his fear of genuine collective bargaining with his employes causes him to surrender to a group of unknown adventurers an increasing control over his relations with his employes. Thus, the security of his employes. Thus, the security of his employes is placed in the hands of men who stand to profit by a maximum of labor trouble and strife. In addition, the employer has admitted into his plant and exposed his business secrets to a class of persons whose loyalty he has every reason to suspect."

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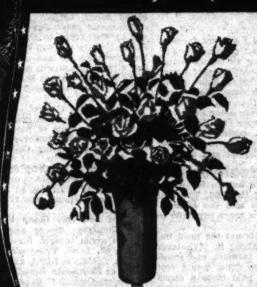
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Pointing out that the activities of labor spies not only interfered with the workers' right to organize, but also with the efforts of the Government to conciliate labor disputes, the report recalls testimony showing that, when Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady visited Toledo, in 1935, in an endeavor to settle a serious strike in the Chevrolet plant there, he was

which hired detective agencies for industrial purposes during the years 1933 to 1936, inclusive, the LaFoi-



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for the 15,890 persons now working for the WPA. This will be in-

FOUR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS FOR DISTRICT NAMED

four successful Rhodes scholarship

four successful Rhodes scholarship candidates for this district were named yesterday as follows:

Courtney Smith, 21 years old, of Iowa City, Ia., a senior at the University of Iowa; Edward Weismiller, 22, Appleton, Wis., senior at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.; Harry D. Flory, 20, Pawnee, Neb., senior at University of Nebraska, and Gerald L. Brown, 22, Chamberlain, S. D., first-year student at Yale Law School.

They were selected from among

They were selected from among 12 candidates representing six states—Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraka, Kansas and South Da-

The state of the s The unsuccessful Missouri candidates were John Samuel Myers, 4953 West Pine boulevard, a Washington University graduate student, and Elmo B. Hunter, Jefferson City, senior law student at the University of Missour.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

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on recommendation of the directors of the holding corporation.

W P A WORKERS CAN MAKE UP

TIME LOST IN BAD WEATHER

Director, Replying to Complaint,
Points Out They Can Put in Only
7 of Every 15 Days Anyway.

Answering a complaint of the Workers' Alliance that W P A workers' Alliance that W P A workers had lost time because of recent bad weather, L. E. Greathouse, district director of the W P A, pointed out today that W P A workers can work no more than seven days in any 15-day period anyway, and that if they lose any of these seven days in one period they can make them up in the next.

He said some workers may have lost some time because of last week's ice, sleet and rain, but will payons.

week's ice, sleet and rain, but will be able to make it up.

The WPA clerical staff worked

The WPA clerical staff worked overtime yesterday to see that all workers on the payrolls which closed on that day would get their pay before Christmas. The WPA payrolls are staggered and the ones which closed yesterday are the last which will be due before Christmas. The average total monthly payroll for the last several months has been about \$90,000, Greathouse said, for the 15.890 parsons pow working creased in the next few months by means of the \$1,437,706 which it is expected will be allocated from Federal and city funds to provide work for 5000 additional persons.

Two Missouri Candidates Are Unsuccessful in Competition for Six-State Area.

By the Associated Press.

University of Missour.

Nazi Emblem Barred in Brazil.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 21.—
Dispatches from Porto Allegre last night said the Chief of Police, in response to Government orders, had prohibited use of party emblems by German Nazi sympathizers. The order was issued under a recent decree of President Getulio Vargas prohibiting political party activities. A similar attitude is understood to apply to all Fascist parties, whether Brazilian or foreign.

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\*Dec. — 20.76b-21.35a 20.50b-21.25a

\*Jan. — 21.10b-21.75a 20.90b-21.25a

\*Feb. — 21.35b-22.60a 21.25b-21.70a

\*Mar. — 21.75b-22.50a 21.60-22.25a

\*Apr. — 22.00b-22.75a 21.85b-22.50a

\*May — 22.00b-22.75a 22.00b-22.75a

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"War Babies" Coupled With Far East Situation Cited in Day's Price

Movements.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Aircrafts and specialties ran the gauntlet of profit selling today and posted advances of 1 to 2 or more points in today's stock market.

A few steels did fairly well, but utilities, rubbers, coppers, oils and rails failed as extensive ground gainers and many finished behind minus signs.

Strength of potential "war bables," coupled with continuance of the tense Far Eastern situation, brought

ibilities that would bring heavy ernment spending for arms ma-

Tending to brighten business sentiment a bit was a sharp upturn in spot and future hide prices and a general forward movement in ma-jor commodities.

quiet for the most part, with transfers approximating 1,300,000 shares.

Santa Fe Lowers Budget.

Secondary carrier loans again were inclined to tilt upward in the bond department. Foreign securi-

#### COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistics showing

ties markets did better.
Wheat at Chicago advanced ½ to
1% cents a bushel and corn was
ahead ½ to 1½.

Troubles of the railroads were exemplified by directors of Santa Fe who, in an attempt to trim costs, voted a 1938 expense budget of \$35,192,802 against \$41,094,000 for head of the cost of the cost

## DAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, .-ec. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,283,540 shares, compared with 1,397,663 yesterday, 896,330 a week ago and 1,667,250 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 398,514,095 shares, compared with 484,299,847 a year ago and 373,281,344 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

issa otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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LOCAL STOCK TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Dec. 21.—Trading seemed to pick
up a little on the local board today with market some broader.
The more active issues in the
morning were unchanged to higher.
There was one block of 360 shares
of Knapp-Monarch at 11.

In the afternoon Brown Shoe and
Hamilton-Brown were lower, as

on the Federal Reserve Board for banks in 101 leading cities the board reported a net increase of \$17,000,000 in loans for commercial industrial and agricultural purious in the week ended Dec. 15. few York City banks account \$8,000,000 of the increase.

The weekly bank survey also showed a net increase of \$179,000,000 in the total loans and investments

in the reportus
ily to purchases of \$164,000,000 of
Government securities. New York
sanks, which started the Governsent bond-buying movement sevral weeks ago, led again with \$62,000,000 worth of new acquisitions.
The Chicago district accounted
ter \$12,000,000, and the San Fran-

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SANTE FE BUDGET OF

equipment for loading and shipping automobiles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—West Virginia Pipe Paper Co. announced today a quasterity dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable Jan. 3 to shareholders of record Dec. 21. The company paid 20 cents in April, July and October.

Railway & Light Securities Co., an investment company, announced a 20-cent dividend on the common, payable Dec. 24.

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TOWN, O., Dec. 21.—True declared a \$10 dividend on presche payable Tuesday to stock. On record Dec. 18. It will total \$330,000. The dividend includes The bureau sale meatic grade.

The same amount was paid last indicated demand for domestic mount to crude oil propagate amount to crude oil propagate amount

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—With his buying nearing its peak, the nation's pers continue to make the cash-resord of retail outlets ring less and less quently compared with last year.

This is indicated by the sharp decin withdrawals from individual bank counts in leading centers. Bank decounts in leading centers. Bank decounts

VOLUME IS LARGER U. S. ISSUES IN BANK

1 A Loans Show \$17,000,-000 Increase For the Week.

MASHINGTON, Dec. 21. - Bank ens to business turned upward at week after four weeks of liqui-

erve Board officials declined ss significance of the

The Prederial Reserve Board's Jun-City member bank condition statement gave the noticewing summary of assets and liabilities of the department with changes for the week and with the same week last year, millions of dollars:

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\$35,192,802 FOR 1938

Barney declared the regular annual dividend of \$3 on the preferred, \$3,50 on the secon rred and \$1.75 on the prefer all payable Jan. 1 to stock irs of record today.

IS CALL FOR SMALER

OIL OUTPUT NEXT MONT

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SECURITIES THAN SELLING THAN SELLING THAN SELLING WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The best the world is buying more American secuties than it is selling, it was announced. High officials made this disclosure denying that the sale of gold by this courty to European nations has been not enced by alleged liquidation of fore holdings of American securities.

It was indicated the United States is contemplating any change in its gold process of the Treasury Morganitation of the Treasury Morganitation of the Treasury Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold sterilization fund. Morganitation fund and the United States is the Treasury gold ste

PENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL Linsued oil in one to four barrel iots quoted at 11.6e per lb, for raw and per lb, for boiled. Half drums, .06c

Campbell has been a director of the same since a group headed by Frank indexip Jr. became interested in its in several months ago. Campbell, and a soperated a chain of meronarters in Oshkosh, with well divide his time between Lansing, and has a base office of Reb, and New City, it was amounted.

000 Increase For the Week.

SECURITIES THAN SELLIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The best the world is buying more American securities than it is seiling, it was announced. High officials made this disclosure denying that the sale of gold by this courty to European nations has been infenced by alleged figuidation of forsi holdings of American securities. It was indicated the United States is contemplating any change in the contemplating any chang

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

LS. ISSUES IN BANKS NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,869,025, compared with \$8,612,200 yesterday, \$6,909,300 a week ago and \$13,380,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$2,722,293,000, compared with \$3,484,718,000 a year ago and \$3,296,810,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: 1 A Loans Show \$17,000,-

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — Bank to business turned upward week after four weeks of liquiation, the Federal Reserve Board mounced. For banks in 101 leading cities to bard reported a net increase a board reported a net increase at 10,000,000 in loans for commercial industrial and agricultural pural industrial and agricultural pural in the week ended Dec. 15. Tork City banks accounted to 10,000,000 of the increase.

Reserve Board officials declined a discuss significance of the

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Associated Fress.

EW YORK, Dec. 21.—European curding were about stationary in terms of sollar today.

In beiga rose .00½ of a cent and the state dropped a similar amount. Unsaid were the pound sterling, the matter of the sollar in the Holland guilder.

In dollar in London ended 1-16 of a lewer at 18 10-16 to the pound. In it is tinished at the squivalent of 3.506 is to the franc. against 3.397 cents in york overnight.

Federal Reserve Bank reported the states of the state of the states of the

13 ANNAH Gs. Dec. 21.—Turpentins, 366 alsa 79; receipts, 320; ship50; stock, 35,316. Rosin, firm, 529; receipts, 1916; shipments, 7; 35,92. Quota: B. D. E. 4,25; F. G. 5,55; H. 5,70; I. 5,75; K. 5,90; K. 5,00; W. 6, 85; WW. X. 7,20, W. 7,20; W. 6, 85; W. X. 7,20; W. 7,20; W. 6, 85; W. X. 7,20; W. 7,20; W. 6, 85; W. 8, 7,20; W. 7,20;

Chicago Stock Market

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Binks Mfg .70g ... 100 8% 5% 5%

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Borg Warner 2a .700 28 % 5%

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BECURITY.

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 per 100 pounds in \$1. Louis today. Since was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—Copper steady; selectrolytic spot and future, \$10.124,60 and underfed \$5.66.

Einc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$10.124,60 and future \$2.00. Lead steady; spot and future \$4.00. Lead steady; spot now force, \$4.75 e.00; least St. Louis, \$4.90.

Einc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, \$10.124,60 and future, \$2.00. Lead steady; spot now force, \$4.75 e.00; leng, antimony, quieksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for the week ended Dec. 18 included.

NEW YORK, Dec 21.—St. Joseph Lead Co. resports 25 tons of pig lead from Southead Co. resports 25 tons of pig

Trench france ended net unchanged at 147.12 to the pound.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Closing copper standard spot 440 58; future 440 10s.

Standard spot 440 58; future 440 10s.

Standard spot 440 58; future 440 10s.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round foit of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reports":

APPLESS—Feansylvania bu Jonathana, No. 1, 24-inch, 51; Michigan Jonathana, No. 1, 24-inch, 51; Michigan Jonathana, No. 1, 24-inch, 51; Griden Gelicious, extra fancy, but large, \$2,92,15; fancy, \$1.50; jonathana extra fancy, \$1.40,150; fancy, \$1.25, 91.35.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois Jonathans, No. 1, 24-inch and larger, bu., 90c \$51.15; orchard run, \$5,90c; fancy, \$1.25,91.35.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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#### 17-MONTH-OLD BOY DIES OF SCALDS SUFFERED SUNDAY

nd Mrs. Peter Samardsich, Barry street, died last night at City

Barry street, died last night at City Hospital of scalds of the body suffered Sunday morning when he pulled his mother's dress, causing her to spill the contents of a pot of boiling coffee on him.

Mrs. Samardsich had just removed the coffee pot from the stove when the child, standing beside her, tugged at her skirt. The coffee sprayed over him.

Spiro was the youngest of four children, the others being girls, 6, 8 and 9 years old. The father is an unemployed shingle worker, who is also caretaker for the building in which they live, the Serbian Home, operated by Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

## EGYPTIAN PREMIER'S AID SEES

CAIRO, Dec. 21.—Finance Minis ter Ebeid Makram Pasha sped through the gates of young King Farouk's palace today to confer on

Police rushed to the palace to protect Makram as hundreds of students milled around the minis-ter's automobile, shouting: "Long live the King! Down with Nahas!" Makram, who is Premier Mus-tapha Nahas Pasha's right hand man, planned earlier to communi-cate the Cabinet's views to Ali

the students' cheers from the pal-ace balcony. He has demanded that Nahas dissolve his blue-shirted political army.

Windsors Ge to Cannes.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left Paris to-day to pass the holidays on the Riviera at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers of New York.

Their juggage, already at Cannes. acluded two turkeys sent by air rom Belgrade to Paris by a Yugo-lavian schoolgirl.

Dr. Townsend in Hespital.
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Dr. Francis
E. Townsend, old-age pension-plan
advocate, is under treatment in an
Evanston hospital for several frantured ribs which he said he suffered in a fall in Boston more than

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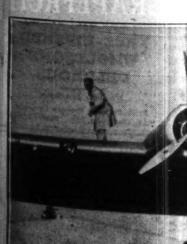
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THINK the toughest part about Christmas shopping is finding the things that will be appreciated by the people you give 'em to. The best way to do this is to take 'em shopping with you and make a note of the things they rave about. This Christmas I thought I would give Aunt Sophie somethin' real fine for her house, so I took her down to an antique shop where they had a big sign in (Convriging to the store that said "everything in this antique." Well, I went around with pricin' different things and, of course, were pretty high. Finally Aunt Sop whispered in my ear and said, "I think to stick you on this furniture—most second-hand stuff."



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WAR REFUGEES LEAVING CHINESE DANGER ZONE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PARTY FOR 300 CHILDREN



BUS CRASHES INTO BRICK BUILDING

Chinese and foreign refugees being escorted from Soochow by Japanese soldiers following occupation of the city. They were taken to a concentration camp in a safety area.



View of the luncheon at Jefferson Hotel, sponsored by the Traffic Club of St. Louis yesterday. The children were selected by police from various districts of the city.—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

HIS NAME IS SANTA CLAUS



After being struck by a passenger train, the heavy bus rammed through the wall of a four-story building. The driver was the only person injured. —Associated Press Wirephoto



Front row, from left, Ruth Savage, Mary Margaret Shackelford, Ruth Coy, Rosemary Walsh, Frances Delmore, and Virginia Shamleffer. Back row, Mary Elizabeth O'Neil, Suzanne Hearst, Marian Burke Gelzer, Elizabeth Schiller, Miriam Printy, and Rosalie Rhedemeyer.

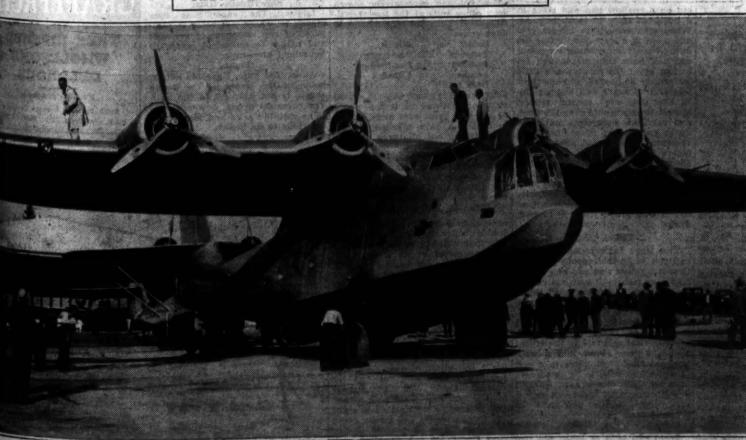
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



He lives in Marshall, Mo., and works as a day laborer. He says he doesn't answer the many letters he receives because of his unusual name.

NAVY LAUNCHES NEW AIR BATTLESHIP

OFFICERS OF THE U. S. S. PANAY BEFORE SINKING



dollar, four-motored bomber just completed at San Diego, on the ramp ready for its test flights. It is heavily



This picture was made on the Yangtze at Nanking a short time ago. From left: Ensign Denis H. Biwerse, Sheboygan, Wis.; Lieut. A. F. Anders, Weimar, Tex.; Capt. J. J. Hughes, New York; Dr. C. G. Grazier, Pittsburgh; Lieut. J. W. Geist, Altoona, Pa.

## and Laughter By Dale Carnegie

L WITHER BURBANK, the plant wizard of the century, said that most people spend the second half of their lives unlearning the things they ought never to have learned, and getting over the fears

learned, and getting over the fears of their youth.

Well, the unlearning process is a difficult one. I've gone through some of it myself; but a simple way to rid yourself of fear is to look upon it as being funny. Fear will flee from laughter!

A young man came to me one day and told me that he wanted to join my class; not to do any talking, he said, just to get a line on how the other fellows did it.

I told him that was perfectly all right, to come right along, mentally calculating just how many whacks he would probably be subjected to on "heckler's hight." Well, he apparently meant what he said about not talking, for he always took a seat in the back row. Then, one night I said to him, "Mr. Blank, will you, as a favor, give us an outside point of view on the speech you have just heard. Tell us, if you will, what you consider the most humorous point?" Well, Mr. you have just heard. Tell us, it you will, what you consider the most humorous point?" Well, Mr. Blank bit. He not only told us what was funny in the speech, but he laughed at it himself. After a land, author of the Marry-Gocouple of these experiences, that man's fear of speaking on his feet died a natural death.

Leave Bestity measuring writt, a wheelchair." And therein lies the

and to meet him. Awkwardly he sponded that he was glad to meet her. Then she thanked him ting a man where he can't say 'no' meet her. Then she thanked him for saying that and he said "thank you" to her. He couldn't seem to think of anything else to say, so he shifted his feet, and "were really the "predatory animals" were really the "predatory animals".

ROOM AND BOARD

TERRY, WE IMPLORE

YOU TO GO IN AND CALM

TH' MADAM'S TEMPER!-

-I'M FAMISHED FOR

DINNER ----TELL HER

HOW PENITENT WE ARE

OVER THAT WRESTLING

EPISODE IN THE PARLOR!

--- PLEASE, TERRY, ----

WE APPEAL TO YOUR

UNDAUNTED COURAGE!

---TOSH, --AFTER ALL,

-SARCASM

IS HER

ONLY

WEAPON!

SHE IS JUST A WOMAN!

PROPOSALS Past, Present and Future

Writer Predicts Next Step in Emancipation of Fair Sex Will See Girl on Bended Knee Asking Boy Friend for His Heart and Hand

By Virginia Irwin

Jerome Beatty, magazine writer, said that when he was sent to write up Jane Withers he was scared pink. He had interviewed many important persons was a man to ask her outright to marry him may have to go to the altar in a wheelchair." And therein lies the reason why the girls have largely taken over the reins of courtship and why it may some day he is the same of the court of the many important persons, men and fashion for us girls to go down on women, but Jane, "The Holy Terror"—that was too much for Beatty! for his heart and hand. Certainly What could he say to a kid like that—just a kid, yet a personage?
But an assignment is an assignment! Facing Jane, he cleared his throat, pulled at his tie. Jane throat t

riped his brow. All of a sudden, they is to play an an experience of the property of the girls to play an an experience of the situation had become. He since the boys have gone soft, the since the boys have gone soft, the should show them a little con-

PLAY

UP THE

YULETIDE

SPIRIT

OF PEACE

TO HER

Life insurance authorities advites that you will ive two-thries devices that you will be a more of players and always they take and players and always

By Gene Ahern

-WELL, BOYS, -ILL HAVE TO

TAKE A COUPLE SNORTS OF THIS

WOLF-OIL TO PULL UP TH'SLACK

I'LL WALK INTO MY DOOM !-

MINUTES, PARDNERS, YOU'LL

KNOW THAT TERRY PLAYED HIS

LAST CHIP! ---- [ WANT YOU

TO PACK ME IN MOTH-BALLS

AN' SHIP ME OUT TO REST

IN "SAND STORM GULCH",-

---- WHERE TH'

MOON-BEAMS

BENT!

COME DOWN

---- IF I AINT OUT IN TEN

Tempting Christmas Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

BAKED OYSTERS.

CLEAR SOUP.

CURLED CELERY AND CARROTS

RIPE OLIVES MARINATED IN

GARLIC FRENCH DRESSING

BREAD STICKS

BRAISED DUCK WITH CHESTNUTS

SOUFFLED POTATOES

CREAMED PEAS AND MUSHROOM

GOLDEN PUFFS

CHEESE DRESSING

CHRISTMAS CAKES

FROZEN TOM AND JERRY

Hopeful Holder Player Discards Conventions

Big Cards Are

Fool Trap for

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SOUTH

SHE COULD POP THE QUESTION AS SOON AS SHE DECIDED THAT HERE WAS A GUY WORTH MARRYING."

will have lost one of their few remaining privileges and be faced with but one more proof of their growing inability to hang onto the title of "lords of creation."

In other days when a timid Tom and the control of t

some time in every man's life—deemaking to guide them," but doubt it. Every woman is inhered and unwell and pour into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve topped with a day of sweething the those who go through life unwell and unwell unwell unwell and unwell unwell and unwell unwell and unwell unwell unwell and unwell unwell and unwell unwell and unwell unwell unwell unwell and unwell unwell unwell and unwell unwel

spade bid and successively shown your other suits at the lowest pos-sible level. Thus, the bidding should

2 no trump 3 no trump 4 spades

CORN RING

FFLED POTATOES

PEAS AND MUSHROOM

FILLING

GOLDEN PUFFS

GREEN SALAD

HEESE DRESSING

I TOM AND JERRY

HRISTMAS CAKES

NUTS AND RAISINS

Water may be needed, add one-third teaspoon of sugar and simmer until the ducks are tender. Place ducks and continue simmering until the ducks are tender. Place ducks and chestnuts on a heated platter. Just before serving brown one table spoon of flour and a little butter and stir in the gravy with a little more hot water if necessary and stir until slightly thickened Lastly add a glass of melted currant or spiced wild grape jelly. Pour over ducks.

AKED OYSTERS

\*\*Colubs\*\*

\*\*Colubs\*\*

\*\*Colubs\*\*

\*\*Pass\*\*

Four spades is about as good a final contract as three no trump would be and is a great deal more logical in that you have reached it only after trying out all three of your suits. As you say, the spades and clubs broke, so obviously you would have lost no more than one trick in each of your four card suits. Sorry, but this time I'm afraid I must agree with the kibitizers!

\*\*ACED OYSTERS\*\*

SAKED OYSTERS

On a flat pan place desired number of oysters on the half shell, allowing six or seven to a serving and cover each with Thousand Island dressing. Over the dressing grate some sharp cheese. Place in the oven for about seven minutes or until oysters puff and the cheese is melted. Serve immediately on plates filled with heated rock sait.

BRAISED DUCK WITH CHESTNUTS Cut ducks in pieces for serving. Dredge with sait and popper and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and fill ring with sliced and sauted flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes. Unmold and flour, and brown slightly in the Dutch oven. Add two cups of water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes.

GOLDEN PUFFS

Scald two cups of milk, add two cups of milk, add two cups of milk, add two cups of milk, and two cups of milk, and two cups of milk and one cup of control

## Shapely Shoulders By Gladys Glad

to encourage his boost to seven.
Fortunately he didn't. Here was
the entire deal:
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

In other days when a timid Tom admired a certain girl and she knew it, there wasn't much she could do about helping him out. Girls then simply waited until some bold boy came accurting. Now the girls go after their men and in such subtle fashion that the boys seldom guess that they're about to be bagged and much less that the female of the species observes no game laws when she's determined to march some male down the middle-aisle.

"In theory," says one expert, "marriage is the easiest way out for every woman, but in actual fact she puts more real work, spends more time and thought on gatting her man than she would in carving, out the most successful business career. To her, no job would seem worth taking the beating she has to endure to get the husband she wants. It is a serious business that requires a determination and concentration that would put a Musso-

an ace-king, the presumption is that partner will be able to stand at least one of them. Hence, instead of misleading partner into thinking you had a balanced distribution by opening with two no trump, you should have started with a two out on a shallow pan and place in a hot oven from 10 to 12 minutes. When cool enough to handle peel and place in a stew pan. After the ducks have been cooking for about one half hour skin off enough fat to just cover the chestnuts, a little water may be needed, add one-third teaspoon of sugar and simmer un-

2 spades 3 hearts



PHYLLIS BROOKS HAS BEAUTIFUL

eloquently emotional shrug of a Latin lass, you must realize how expressive they really can be when they are properly limber and gracefully used. And if you've been holding your own shoulders stiffly or hunching them up, my advice is that you correct this deficiency.

Marion: If your face is round and full, you should keep the hair off your forehead, bring it forward on your cheeks, and keep it flat over your cars. A side part is best.

Superfluous Hair.

Louise: The superfluous hair bleach to which you refer is composed of two teaspoons of peroxide and half a teaspoon, of ordinary

Anne: The pure, Egyptian henna, made of the leaves of the henna shrub, is not harmful to the hair. The chemical henna, however, con-tains metallic salts and may prove

## Less Winter Bathing Best Doctor Says

Advises Use of Oil and

Player Discards Conventions
When Distribution Is Poorly Balanced.

By Ely Culbertson
(Copyright, 1997.)

EAR Mr. Culbertson: Some naths ago I came to the candular are almost an dangerous as small cards are useless, at least as far as the average dub is concerned. But the other light I picked up a hand which had me whipped from a practical as well as psychological standpoint. Here it is, approximately:

AK104 PAK73 A AK106

"You can appreciate that I was simply stunned. I managed to gasp two no trump almost before I had given the matter any thought. When partner sighed and said three diamonds, I said six no trump' in a tone that was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven. Fortunately he didn't. Here was intended to encourage his boost to seven.

atrophied, just as every other part of the body is atrophied at this age, It dries easily and too much bathing, and especially the use of soap, removes what little natural grease the glands secrets, and leaves to the glands secrete, and leaves it harsh and dry and uncomfortable. Whatever your habits about bath-ing were, reduce the number of m after the age of 50, especially in the winter time. It has been the habit in most American households

old Saturday night routine is plenty often enough.

For chapped hands and cheeks the same advice applies. Part of this is due to too much degreasing with soap and water, and thea going out in the cold and damp. The use of creams—not vanishing creams which are more like soare. creams which are more like soaps, but ordinary cold cream-is good both for treatment and prevention.

I am frequently asked about almond cream as a skin balm. It is just as good as a cream or an oil. Olive oil and almond oil are both good for soothing and cleansing purposes. Almond meal is simply the basis from which almond oil is made.

Cause he gives you presents and buys almost anything" for you? And you stop to question whether or not you abould do as your parents or their judgment? Well, in your case, I would prescribe a good hard jolt and dose of common sense. Maybe both for treatment and prevention,

lets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-ce stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphie are: "Three Weeks' Réducin Diet," "Indigestion and Constipu tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-fant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fen

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## IF YOU By Martha Carr

M 17 and my brother is 23. We have never gotten along well, yet there are times when we get long perfectly fine. We have gotten along well, yet there are times when we get long perfectly fine. We have gotten are selfish and ing. We both are selfish and ing. We both are selfish and ing. We have anything but our own ins. I tease him and he teases in a long to hard I ways on the floor with a ma Recently
on the floor with a
came down on the floor with a

uld you give him up if your par hirthday and Christmas and buys hirthday and Christmas and buys me almost anything I want. I have been trying to reform him. have been trying to reform him.

since the bathtub became a national institution, to take a bath once a day. This is entirely too often for most people except the very young, and for those over 60 the old Saturday night routine is plenty old Saturday night routine is plenty for it? Well, I will. Use self-confor it? Well, I will. Use self-confor its mail doses at first, if necessary in the self-conformal process of the self-co for it? Well, I will. Use seir-control in small doses at first, if necessary; gradually increasing these doses until you are no longer in the infant or imbecile class and can be depended upon to have some seif-respect and be a lady.

And you like a married man because he gives you presents and buys almost anything" for you?

which you are sitting. Put your hands, palms upward, well forward on your lap. Then bend forward from your hip joints' until your head almost touches the floor in front. Take a deep breath and count six, while you slowly rise to an upright position again. Remain in this position while you take several deep breaths, and then repeat any do good, because in the application. The sixty of the skin the surface of the skin. They may do good, because in the application.

111 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RS. N. C. BRODIX, superintendent of the Cathedral Girls' Club, suggested that I write you about a newly formed Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis Possibly you saw the editorial in Sunday's St. Louis Post-Disnatch. The purposes of the Dispatch. The purpose of the icil is to collect all possible inon about every type of educational and recreational oppor-cational and recreational oppor-limity in the St. Louis area, and to make that information widely available to everyone. The groups who have formed this council in-clude: The Board of Education, W. A. Educational Project, Y. M. C. J. W. C. A., Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. night schools of the univernight schools of the univer-St. Louis Art Museum, a of Women Voters, Parent-ter Associations and several

Mra. Brodix felt that the council night be of service to many of your Although the council has been in or existence less than two months, we have in the office a large collection of information of all descriptions, high angular angular in filhich we are now engaged in filng. We have also published two
sulletins, the second of which I am
sending you. Sincerely yours,
DELIA MARES.
(Mrs. Joseph Mares). Secretary.

Thank you very much for your star and offer. I shall be glad to refer those seeking such information as you give to your organization. And I am glad to have the set of activities of this council.

. . . Mrs. Carr:

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## IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AN if find my brother is 23. We have never gotten along well, yet there are times when we get am perfectly fine. We have along very day about just anyfights every day about just anyfights every day about just anyfights were and an and see anything but our own any see anything but our own any see anything but our own any see anything see anything see anything see anything see anything see anything see any see anything see a

See when I didn't move, he picked me when I didn't move, he picked me was and placed me on the bed, got and placed me on the bed, got and placed me on the bed, got with Government to take courses in child training and phychology?

There's the weekly bomb heaved by Hazel Hess of Chicago. Despite her heavy theme, Hazel's only 18, and plenty pretty. Once more proving that Young America starts its thinking early.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Dea

We have also published two what we put into it.

"Snap out of it, girl! You have fighting you. Sincerely yours, DELIA MARES.

Olira Joseph Mares). Secretary.

Thank you very much for your tite and offer. I shall be giad to the those seeking such information as a secretary of the those seeking such information as a secretary.

## DAILY MAGE 3D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D PAGE 3D OPINION An Argument THE ORIGINAL BATHING BEAUTY

For Education In Parenthood

"We Demand Trained

We Demand Trained Plumbers, Carpenters, Why Not Trained Parents?"

Venus, the first to introduce a new ideal of feminine shapeliness—the stream-lined figure, only we didn't call it that then—certainly started something. For now look at the stream-lined bathing beauties parading unashamed!

By Elsie Robinson

piece bathing suit and get away with it, the first "Diving Venus," the first to introduce a new

Leaving Board Walk contestants



AN EARLY PHOTO OF THE FIRST "DIVING VENUS" TAKEN AT THE

schools and correspondence courses brother who have lived in the same to fall back on. Eight years ago, house on Russell boulevard for 45 at the beginning of the depression, I years.

went to Europe and found Germany "I went to Mary Institute when it went to Europe and found Germany and Scandanavia terribly physical culture conscious, whether or not with the idea of training women soldiers, I don't know. But in all those countries I repeated the success I had enjoyed here. I learned my lectures in seven languages, did my ballet and swimming performances and added a new act, toe dancing on and diving from a tight wite."

"I went to Mary Institute when it was on this same site where the was

Child Discipline When Outsider Helps Mother

Parents Who Are Away During Day Should Not Criticise Guardian.

By Angelo Patri

Many mothers have to work outside the home; all mothers have to work inside it. Those who work outside have to have a helper who looks after the children, and the helper always complicates things. It just can't be helped. Nobody is quite like anybody else, and it would be unreasonable to expect that the helper would be just like mother, think like her, or behave like her. The mother has to accept that fact and adjust herself, and help to adjust the child to it.

After finding the best person available, the mother must teach the child to accept the substitute, obey her, and co-operate with her. It won't do to listen to a string of childish complaints, take sides with the child against the helper, and expect any degree of peace thereafter. If the helper is not the right sort, the answer is easy. If she is, the way is set. The child must give cheerful co-operation, learn to do his share toward lightening the home difficulties. Once the helper has been accepted as a permanent member of the family, she must be sustained in her position of leadership and authority.

Sometimes an elderly relative takes the position. Grandmother

Sometimes an elderly relative takes the position. Grandmother or aunt steps into the vacant place. Maybe age and infirmity are manifested in disposition and action. If that is so, and friction between the guardian aand the children results, the guardian has to be sustained if at all possible. Teach the children that grandma, or auntie, is not very, well; that she needs help and kind ness from them. That will be a far better way of solving the difficulty than the common one of criticising the guardian in the presence of the

Don't make the mistake of saying "They're perfectly good when I am with them." Maybe they are. They are likely to be if your presence is rare, or if it means indulgences not possible under ordinary conditions.

Don't upset any schedule that the guardian has established. She has done this in the face of heavy odds,

for the child's sake. It is no easy matter to train a child to eat at a set time, to go to bed by the clock, ro de any of the uninteresting, but essential, chores that present them-selves to children. Don't make your ng a signal for a general

This holds good for homecoming fathers, too; for anybody who repence" 40 feet below.

She is on her way to Florids now to produce a big water pageant at the Miami Biltmore as she did last spring for a charity.

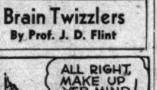
"When we are through with all the opulence of Palm Beach and Miami, Jimmie and I shall take to our trailer, stop in tourist camps, escape to the Ozarks or Kentucky mountains where we can go native. That's what we love."

"I probably have appeared before more audiences with next to nothing on than any other woman on the per will cease to help. Get the best

more audiences with next to nothing on than any other woman on the stage," concluded Miss Kellerman. "But I can still go before conservative women and preach the gospel of health and wholesomeness. I can do it with the clear conscience of having practiced what I've preached. I have kept the same measurements. I am still a vegetarian. I never have smoked a cigarette, never have tasted a cocktail, and I have the same husband I started with."

fer a bad bringing up, and the helper will cease to help. Get the best available helper. Then support him in spirit and in action.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301), entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, inclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.





what we put into it.

"Base out of ti, girl! Tou have ginting struction of which I am wall you discoverably yours, and and a first of the same factory groups, and a first of the same factory groups, and a first of the same factory groups, and the s





A Serial of Love and Wealth

By Temple Bailey

RADIO

By Ted Cook

TO BE SUNG ON THE OFF-BEATS

ENCE makes the heart grow wander; For the further off I shove,

The more I yearn for you, my dove; And if I go to Singapore It's just so I'll adore you more. What tender longings thrill me

through you—when I'm in Timbuctoo; how your charms are magni-When I'm no longer at your side. For every mile that lies between Our love's more exquisitely keen!

Think you its ardor I'd subdue To dwell prosaically with you? Ah, no; our love, undimmed, shall

glow a continent or so, Since absence makes the heart grow fonder—
And I'll drop you a card from Way Out Yonder.
—Ethel Jacobson.

AUNT BELLA'S LAST MINUTE HINT.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A HEN LAID 5 EGGS

Owned by CHAS. NEWELL Freelton, Ont., Canada

PEACOCK FEATHERS Jerry Is Upset by Mimi's First Attitude Toward His Play, but Later She Explains

Her Feelings. CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

HE AMMIDON twins and Girard Sylvester decided not to sit up for the play reading. They had made plans for an early morning fishing trip, and included in their plans were two house guests whom I have not mentioned-Jimmie Hancock and Luther Dean. They made no apologies for their desertion. Anne Ammidon was dead for sleep and confessed it without shame. "Run along, Baby," Lionel told her; "you are too young for such

late hours-and, anyhow, Jerry's play might go to your head." "It isn't my play," I objected.

"All the love scenes are yours," he said. "You wouldn't let me ouch them."

Katherine Merrill looked at me. "You don't mean that you are as old-fashioned as that?"

SYNOPSIS:

"As what?"

"As to attempt the romantic." "I haven't attempted it; I have achieved it," I said lightly.

She did not know whether or not I was in earnest, nor did the rest



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They discussed it hotly after that, but I took no part in it. I things he does for me, and I should was feeling a reaction from my high moment. The cobbler's plea had fallen on dull ears. Mimi had "Would you miss—him?" t been touched by it. She had "I don't know, Jerry. I am aged herself on the other side of afraid I should."

We stood there in the spectral

gument, and Andy was her ate. They stood, as it were, ser.

At last Mimi said: "Oh, let's go in. They'll be looking for us."

They were looking for us."

They were looking for her—or, at least, Andy Fuller was. He came upon us suddenly, and when he saw her with her hand on my arm, anger leaped into his eyes. But his voice was unruffled. "I thought you were lost, Mimi."

"No. I came out to tell Jerry that I liked his play." It was her

"No. I came out to tell Jerry that I liked his play." It was her defiance, flung in answer to that look in his eyes.

Again the flame leaped up, but he still kept his voice to that unruffled note. "Well, why didn't you tell him in a warmer place? You'd better my hack to the distance."

You'd better get back to the fire.

And everybody is going to bed."

"Oh, why go to bed," she demanded, "when the day is just be

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The Great Spirit.

When a mother prays in the darkest hour over the faintly breathing form of her sick baby she is nearer truth than a mechanistic sophist, for she addresses her plea, not to the laws of nature, but to That which created and controls those laws. She is praying to That which at this season we call "Santa Claus," to enter into the little one and leave the gift of strength.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead ties up income with seclusion, confidental mattere, if this is your birthday: caution with assets and in home all year. New mental outlook coming. Danger: Jan. 24-March 3; May 23-July 19: Oct. 14-Dec. 8.

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Tuesday.

Better than it may look; hang on for a win in last inning.
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Ruby Mercer, soprano;
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KMOX—Hellywood in Person, KWK
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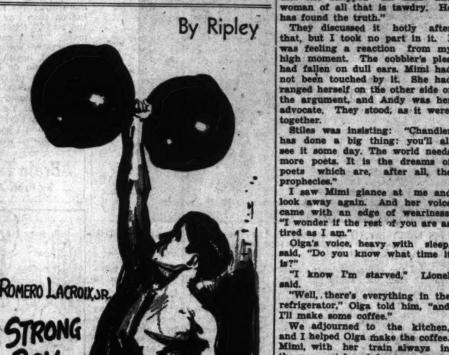
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woods a voice called, "Jerry."

I turned and saw Mimi coming toward me. Suddenly the ghostly forest seemed to enfold us. Only with an effort could I keep myself from holding out my arms to her, so confident did I feel that I had drawn her to me.

the way, cut bread for toast, Andy broiled the bacon, Bernice scram-bled eggs, and the rest of the crowd set the table. It seemed all

her, so confident did I feel that had drawn her to me.

"Jerry," she said breathlem as she came up, "what made your away from the others?"

"What made you?"

"I don't know." She was gazl at me in a half-dared fashion.

WAS not hungry, and when they trooped into the dining room I did not follow them. I went out of doors where the wind blew chill. Light was creeping through the forests, but so faint was it that the trees seemed spectral, unsubstantial. I walked under them. I did not know where I was

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—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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K—Santa Claus. KMOX—Lady
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12 noon — "The Continentals," stars of the Continent, ZTJ, Johannesburg, 6.09 meg.

3:45 p. m.—A talk, "The Situation on the China Border." Toshiaki Nunn, JZJ, Tokko, 11.80 meg. JZI, 9.53 meg.

5 p. m.—Science in the New Bag, WZXAF, Schenectady, 9.35 meg.; WZXAD, 15.33 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"Gower Reel," songs, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 5 p. m.—News and Program for Basin Street Blues, June and Russ David's orchestra.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX—Visws of News. WIL —
Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK
—Pep-Up Parads.
KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS; vari-

-Pep-Up Parada

8.15 KSD—SUNHINE EXPRESS; variety program.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WII.—
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.

SUNSHINE EXPRESS program.

KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Radio's
Candid Camera. WII.—Opportunity
program. WEW—Airplans.

8:46 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:06 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATUH, serial.

KMOX—Press Rews.

9:07 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATUH, serial.

KMOX—Press News.

9:08 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATUH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kit'y Kelly. WII.—
Serenaders. T. T. T. Talk, Clark
Harris. KWK—Top of the Morning.

JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, so-

KKIOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—
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Happiness Unlimited. KWK—Just
Around the Corner Chic.
KFUO—Music. KRIOX—Tony Wons'
Serapbook. KWK—Monitohlo Party
Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Mothw's Health Class.
KSD—TODA'YS (SHILDREN, serial.
KNOX—Ms. Perkins. WIL—Weathar Forecast; Hariem Rhythm. WEW—
Market Reports. KWK—Vienness
Ensemble.

11:15 KSD-TALE, MARIE HARRING-

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

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KMOX—Your News Parade; Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL.

—Opportunity program. WEW—Dance Favorites.

KWK—THEU THE YEARS.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—Farm and Home program.

WIL—W P A program. WEW—Airplane program.

English listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:35 p. m.—"Around Italy With Music," 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.
1:00 p. m.—Harvard University Series—WIXAL, Boston, 6.64 it 8 "Vox Pop."

It 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras

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get; Ruby Mercer, soprano;

ards Butterworth, Don Wilson

ard Raymond Paige's orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly
god Gossip.

At Romance of Transporta-

meg.
7:45 p. m.—"Firmly Walled in Solid Earth," DJD, Berlin.
11.77 meg.
8:25 p. m.—"Oliver Twist" (Part 1), GSF, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51

p. m.—"Waltzes and marches, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:30 p. m.—"Festival of Food," GSC, London, 9.58 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:15 p. m.—Gramaphone Rec-10:15 p. m.—Gramaphone Rec-ords, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.—"Recent Interna-tional Relations and Japan," JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast 8, 8:40, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 and 5:15 p. m.
Market Reports 12:10 p. m.
Weather Reports 8:30 a.m. and 9:59 p. m.
Correct Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between the programs.

McCall. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons." WIL—Music.
6:30 KSD—VIC ARDEN'S OECHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
KMOX—Helen Mencken, "Second Husband." drams. KWK — Sport Review; Press News. WIL—"Today's Winners."
6:45 KSD—"THE ALPINE INN," Basin Street Bines; June Curran and Russ David's orchestra.
KWK—Just Around the Corner Club.

Wil-Harmony Hall, WEW—Ben Beivin's orchestre.

WEXPO (31.6 meg.) — Dan Hard-May's Wife, serial.

KED—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Concert Ensemble. WII.—

Hadilnes of the Air. KMOX—In-quiring Reporter, WEW—Luncheon Crab. Club.

KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS RUSS
MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; dramatization and selectes.

KWK — "Husbands and Wives,"
sketch; News. WIL — Roundup.

KMOX—"Big Town," Edward G.

Robinson and Claire Trevor.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Mr. FIRE

KRD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHES
TRA.

KWK — "It Can Be Done," Edgar

A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frankle

Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al Joison Show with Martha Raye; Leo
Carrillo, actor, and Victor Young's
orchestra. WIL—Music.

WIL—Musical Moments.

KSD—"VOX POP," Wallace Buterworth and Parks Johnson.

KMOX—"Watch the Fun Go By,"

Al Pearce and His Gang; Buddy

Clark, soloist; Nick Lucas, guitarist; Carl Hoff's orchestra. KWK

—Carols of the Nation. WIL

—Eventide Echoes.

WIL—Musical News.

KND—HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS

PHOGRAM, Lanny Ross and Charlle

Butterworth.

KMOX—"Jack Oakie College" program. KWK—Around the Corper

Club. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

WIL—Globe Trotters, KWK—String

WIL—WP A program. WEW—Airplane program.

11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—
Walkathon.

12:00 Neon ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEWS: "Grace and Eddy," sketch.
KMOX—Bety and Bob. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—News.

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

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12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on the Street. KMOX—Betty
Crocker. WEW—Markets.

12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on the Street. KMOX—Organ Recital.

12:45 KSD—JUNCHEON DANGE MUSSO.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person. KWK—
Just Around the Corner Club.
WEW—Vocal Varieties. WIL—
There Was a Time.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance.

1:05 KSD—MAEY CAROLYN HENRY,
SOPRAMS.

KMOX—Hope Aiden's Romance.

KMOX—Follies. KWK — Range
Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 ESD—"BOMANCE OF TRANSPORTATION" program.
KWK—String Nocturns. WIL —
Walkathon.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER EPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds; poems.
KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Melodies of
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WIL—Swingtime. KWK — Just
Around the Corner Club.

10:30 KMOX—Paul Sabin's orchestra.
WIL—Swingtime. KWK — Just
Around the Corner Club.

10:30 KMOX—Haddine Highlights. KFUO
—Silver Strings Quartet. KWK —
Press News; Freddie Martin's orchestra.
WSXFD (31.6 meg.) — Emery
Deutsch's orchestra. W9XFD (31.6 meg.)— Emery Deutsch's orchestar.
KMOX—Forest Crawford's orchestra WIL.— Smoke Rings. KWK—
Premier of Wait Disney's "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs."
KSD — TRUMP DAVIDSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hill Silly Band. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
KSD — BOGER FOX'S ORCHESTRA

K—Glen Hartman's orchestra —Melody Parade, —HAROLD STERN'S ORCHES TRA.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra. KWK—Shep Field's orchestra. KMOX—
Ted Florito's orchestra. KMOX—
12:00 Midnight. WIL.— Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Dancing Time.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day is Done.

Informative Talks 9:00 KWK-Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Drama and Sketches

6:06 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drama. 6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen Mencken. 7:00 KWK—Husbands and Wives KMOX —"Big Town."

Radio Concerts

9:45 KWK—String Nocturne. 12:00 Midnight KMOX — When Day Done.

Dance Music Tonight

1:45 KMOX-Ted Florito. Daytime Tomorrow on

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— Just Around the Corner Citle, WKW—Vocal Varieties. WIL—
There Was a Time.

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KSID—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KMOX—"One Woman's Opinion."

KWK—This Woman's World, Meredith Mason, WII.—Shoe Shine Boys.

KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. C. F.
Lehenbauer; music. WII.—Jere
Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty
Keene. KWK—Club Matines. WEW—

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WII.—Stamp Man. KMOX.—Houseboat Hannah. WEW—Melodic Musligs. Leverich — — — 2100 N. Broadway Gudat — — — — — — — St. Loui Richard Herman Stone — — Welisto Audrey Pauline Brown — — Welisto Ludwig Borger Jr. — 1310 N. Newstea Anna Rosciglione — 4555 Newberry ter ohn Lowell Richards — — — Rye, N. Y. rances Conant — — — — 19 Portland pl.

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In Sam. KFUO-Here and There.

KWK-National Congress of Parents
and Teachers association. WEWSweethearts Serenade.

KND-MUSIC HALL VARIETIES.

WIL-"In the Crimelight." KMOX-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW-Arthur Jones, singer.

FMOX-"Follow the Moon, serial.

KWK-Neighbor Nell. WIL-Let's
Dance. WEW-Tea Dansant.

KSD-JEAN ('ARINEN, singer,

WIL-Cub Reporter. KMOX-"Life of Mary Southern, serial. KWK-Dan Winslow of the Navy.

KSD/- THE VAGASONDS, male quartet.

KMOX-The Fun Quiz. WEW-World News. KWK-Just Around the Corner Club. WIL-Cub Reporters.

KSD - "YOUNG AMERICA.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Jellied Plum Pudding One package lemon-flavore n mixture.

One cup boiling water.
One cup orange juice.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One cup chopped dates.
One cup chopped figs.
One cup chopped nuts. One-third cup chopped

orange peel.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add orange juice and sugar. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a loaf or round mold. Chill. Unmold. Add Yorktown made as follows: One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups confection

Two tablespoons orange juice.
One-eighth teaspoon sait.
One cup whipped cream.
Cream butter and sugar. Add juice, salt and vanilla. Beat two minutes. Fold in cream. Chill.

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#### Problems of Social Usage Message on the card. I thought, perhaps, since a stranger was handling the card, it would not do to send an intimate message. Answer: When you telephone an order to the florist, you tell him to order to the florist, you tell him to the florist. Answer: When you telephone and order to the florist, you tell him to order to the florist, you tell him to the florist. Social Usage By Emily Post

D EAR MRS. POST? How long is a man who loses his wife expected to wait before paying attention to another woman? I don't want to seem over a company of the don't want to seem over-eager, nor disrespectful, but this staying at home alone nursing unhappiness is

Answer: You may certainly go to see your intimate friends and to take dinner with them when they take dinner with them when they are having no other company. You can even go to the movies as much as you like with a relative or friend. But of course if you pay any woman especial attention before eight months at least have passed, you will certainly run the risk of being talked about in a way that no man who cared desply for his wife would who cared deeply for his wife would be willing to have occur.

Dear Mrs. Post: I lost my sister a little more than a month ago, and am now faced with the question of deciding whether I ought to preside, as president of our local woman's club, at a large public dinner to be given within agazaral wasks. to be given within several weeks.

Answer: If this dinner is in any sense a social one, you should ask some one to preside for you, if pos-sible. On the other hand, if your private life is quite apart from the activities of the club; in other

activities of the club; in other words, if this dinner is important to the business of the club, it may very well be that you will be expected to fulfill your duties without giving further thought to your own grief. But whatever the situation, it is necessary that these general rules be modified by your own instinctive sense of what you ought to do. Dear Mrs. Post: When telepho

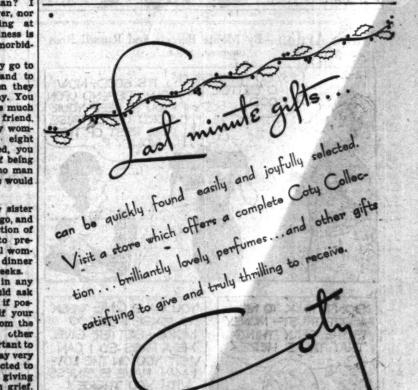
ing an order to the florist, to be sent to a dear friend, is it better form to ask him to inclose a card ADVERTISEMENT.

**LEO CARRILLO** ON THE AIR WITH **ALJOLSON** TONIGHT

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write a card for you exactly as you would write it if you could: "With dearest love and sympathy, from Helen." Then, if there is any posthelin." Then, if there is any postheline in the columns to find homes suited to their needs.

from Mrs. John Smith, or from to whom the flowers were sent will Helen Smith? And may one suit-ably ask him to write a personal florist write down in the left lower





Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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LOOK! MOM .

NOW WILL YA BELIEVE

COULD RIDE A REAL

BICYCLE IF YA ME ONE F'R CHRISTMAS

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OF GOONS ON THIS ISLAND BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE

Trend of Today's

THOUSANDS OF MEN DEAD OR WOUNDED

Fighting Goes on in Surrounding Territory -Insurgents Announce Recapture of Positions West of the Town.

the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French - Spanish ier, Dec. 22-Loyalist troops strategie Teruel today ter a week of hard fighting which rave the Spanish Government its rst important victory since last me's offensive west of Madrid. Confirmation of the fall of eruel, insurgent strong point at e southernmost tip of the Aragon ont, came from both insurgent

Government headquarters, ng with reports of thousands of The battle, regarded as the first or test of the Government's ngth since insurgent Generaliso Francisco Franco concentrated forces in Aragon, was still con-ning around the city. The inat the latest report, had has been sptured a fortified position at Morrones west of Teruel. The sls said they wiped out the Gov-ment's Lister brigade of foreign

nt officers said reports in cated Franco would re-establish line from Albarracin across the une Tom Albarracin across the ruel-Zaragoza highway about six es north of Teruel.

Final Night of Fighting.

overnment troops fought their racross a ravine last night to tack an old Teruel fortress where

ne Government's communique rted that the Eighteenth Army crossed "over and under" an uct into the old quarter on as the "City of Rock."

"City of Rock" is protected
he south and southeast by the south and southeast by the which is traversed by the

adalaviar River.
central point of the insurresistance was the five-story indancia (headquarters buildopposite the aqueduct which
the ravine to Las Cuevas, a on of the city on the souths upper floors of the comman-ia were used for barracks for guardsmen and its cellars connected with an elaborate

of underground tunnels which messengers and sup-ached the comandancia durent air attacks since start of the war.

fiter the combat, which brought upation of Las Cuevas and the thern part of Teruel, Governat machine-gunners across the ins from the "City of Rock" and fire and forced the defend-to abandon the first line of thers and dugouts.

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eanwhile, Government reports other troops which had hed the railroad station fought way up the promenade over vice ant maning machine guns on the Calle and machine guns on the Calle and machine guns on the Calle are of the city.

Ity thousand soldiers took part as Government's drive to smash Taruel spearhead which had tantify threatened to split the sment's coastal territory being valencia, and Barcelona or as the corrections of the city.

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as the greatest in the 17 pure boug civil conflict. The last tensus showed 12,000 inhabout refugees were believed swelled the city to 20,- Hous 13,000. It is the largest city take d captured by the Gov- cont

population, the Government troops with strations of enthusi-

Jose Miaja, commander of vernment forces on the Ma-ont, said, "Eastern Spain has seen secured against enemy ed on Page 2, Column 3.

Sam:

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







## Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

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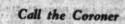
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

AND NOW BROTHERS OF DEAD MAN TELL NO TALE CLUB, WE VOTE ON TAKE IN THEES TWO BR-RAVE SOLDIER.

MILITIA WILL BE ON HAND

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BRAVO!





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